

Kappa Alpha Theta

DECEMBER
1949



Alpha Nu's new house
1021 Gerald ave., Missoula, Montana

Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 64

December, 1949

Number 2

Contents

Housing developments	83
Restrictive clauses	91
Miss Shanta Vasisht	92
Wins scholarship	92
Convention and its committees	93
A flight story	96
Foster parents plan	98
We saw Lidia	99
National Panhellenic conference, 1949	100
Award winners past, present, and future	102
A Vanderbilt Memoir	105
What think?	107
Highlanders five	108
Carol Lampe, Beta Mu	109
U.S.C. Homecoming Queen and court	110
Professional training of journalists	110
Scholarship—success	111
Distinguished alumnæ	112
Career de Luxe	117
It's fun!	120
Ecce, Housemothers!	123
Fact vs appearance	125
They're active, these Thetas	126
Alumnæ chapter and club news	159
In memoriam	160

“Thetas active the world around” might be a fit sub-title for this issue. Do you like this world perspective?

By the time your college chapter has passed its fortieth birthday may it too have won the justification for the fine housing Alpha Theta and Alpha Nu attained this year!

Happy New Year to all Thetas!

Ⓖ KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published on the fifteenth of October, December, February, and April by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer and publisher of the fraternity at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents. Ⓖ Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Miss L. Pearle Green, 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca, New York. Copy dead lines are the second day of September, November, January, and March. Ⓖ Send changes of address notices to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 North Wacker drive, Chicago (6), Illinois. Ⓖ Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing under the special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.

The day should never end at all,
A happy day like this.
I must remember to recall
When things go amiss
The fair wind that failed never
And how I wanted to live for ever.

ROBERT HILLYER
NY Herald Tribune 30 Jy 49

The advance of civilization consists essentially, or at least most importantly, in the development of those human activities which can be shared and participated in without being destroyed or quantitatively divided—namely the higher activities of the human mind and spirit. Knowledge is actually multiplied by being shared: a work of art can influence and be enjoyed by an indefinite number of people. For such development of the higher activities of man, there is of course needed an elaborate framework of material things and activities which cannot be shared in the same way: but this, though part of civilization, its machinery rather than its essence, is means rather than end.—JULIAN HUXLEY

We don't need a "century of the common man"; we have it already. What we need, and what a humanistic, non-utilitarian education will foster, is a century of the individual man. Democracy, though slowly attained and never by revolutionary jumps, is the best government on earth when it tries to make *all* its citizens aristocrats. But not when it guillotines whoever is individual, superior, or just different.—PETER VIERECK

Housing Developments

(Continued from October issue)

New Texas House

The Alumnae Viewpoint

Alpha Theta's new home to accommodate fifty girls is at last a reality. It is a rambling two story Texas Modern house . . . contemporary in design, both inside and out, and planned for the utmost comfort and convenience of group living.

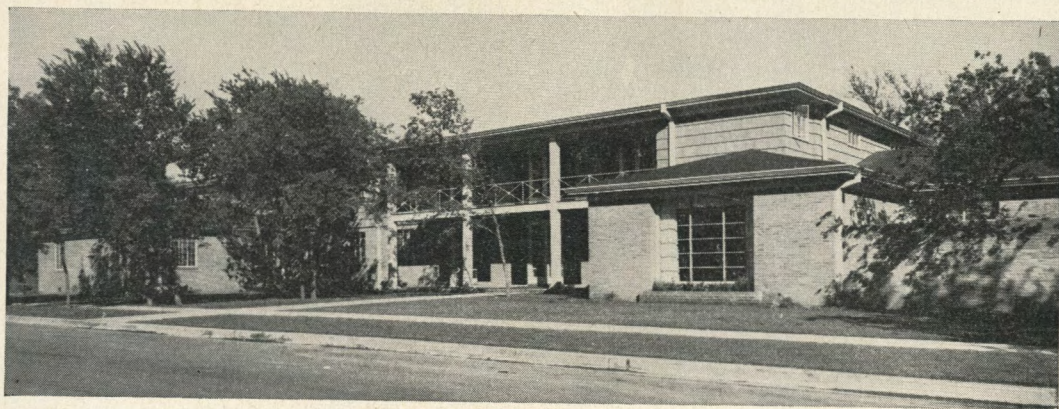
The need to house more than one-fifth of our chapter had been urgent for ten years; it was not feasible to add a wing to our old house, and so, in 1945 the Building association, under the chairmanship of Becky Horton, earnestly began hunting for a new location. It was ultimately found five blocks from the campus in an addition that will be occupied ultimately only by fraternities. In 1946, Mrs Moore, Grand Treasurer then, came to Austin and in the name of Ground council approved the purchase of property at 24th and Pearl street. From that time on her encouragement kept us headed toward our goal—a new Theta house. Remember the outlook at that time? War was over, but building costs were high and most materials not available except on priorities. We could and did plan our house though, and in December 1947, Mrs Moore returned and approved the plans for the house.

Plans were drawn and specifications written by Page, Southerland and Page, landscape plans were drawn by C. C. Pinckney, interiors were

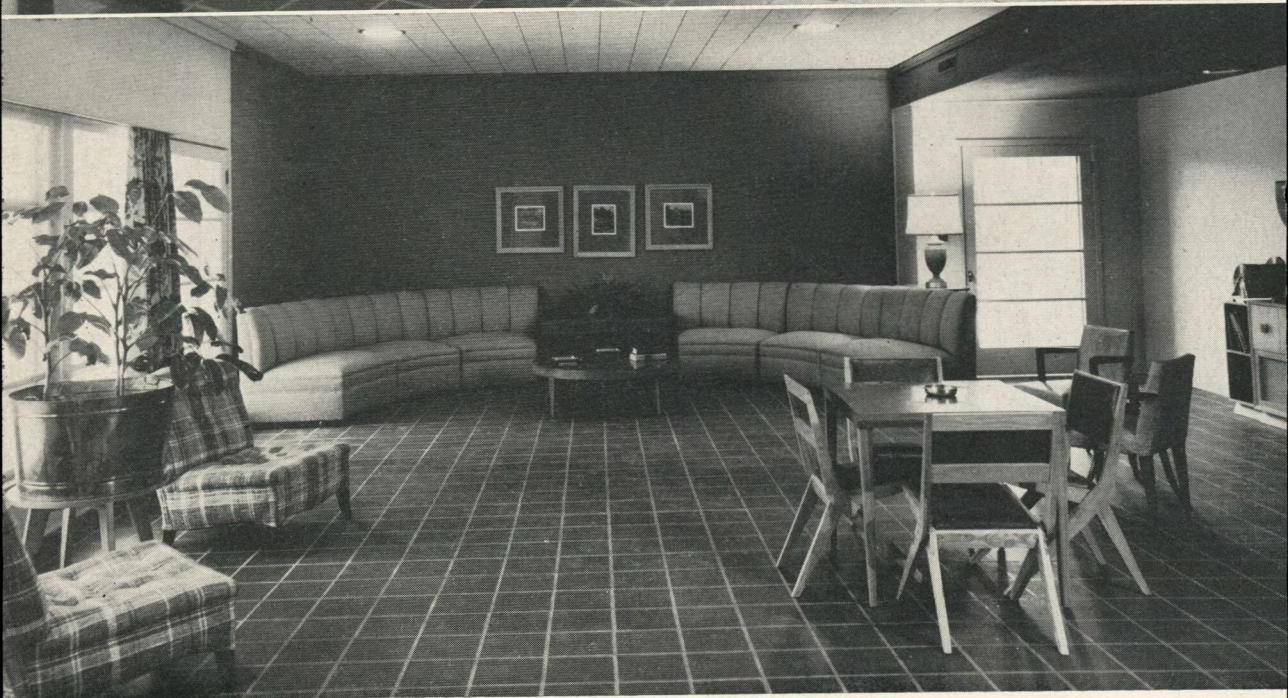
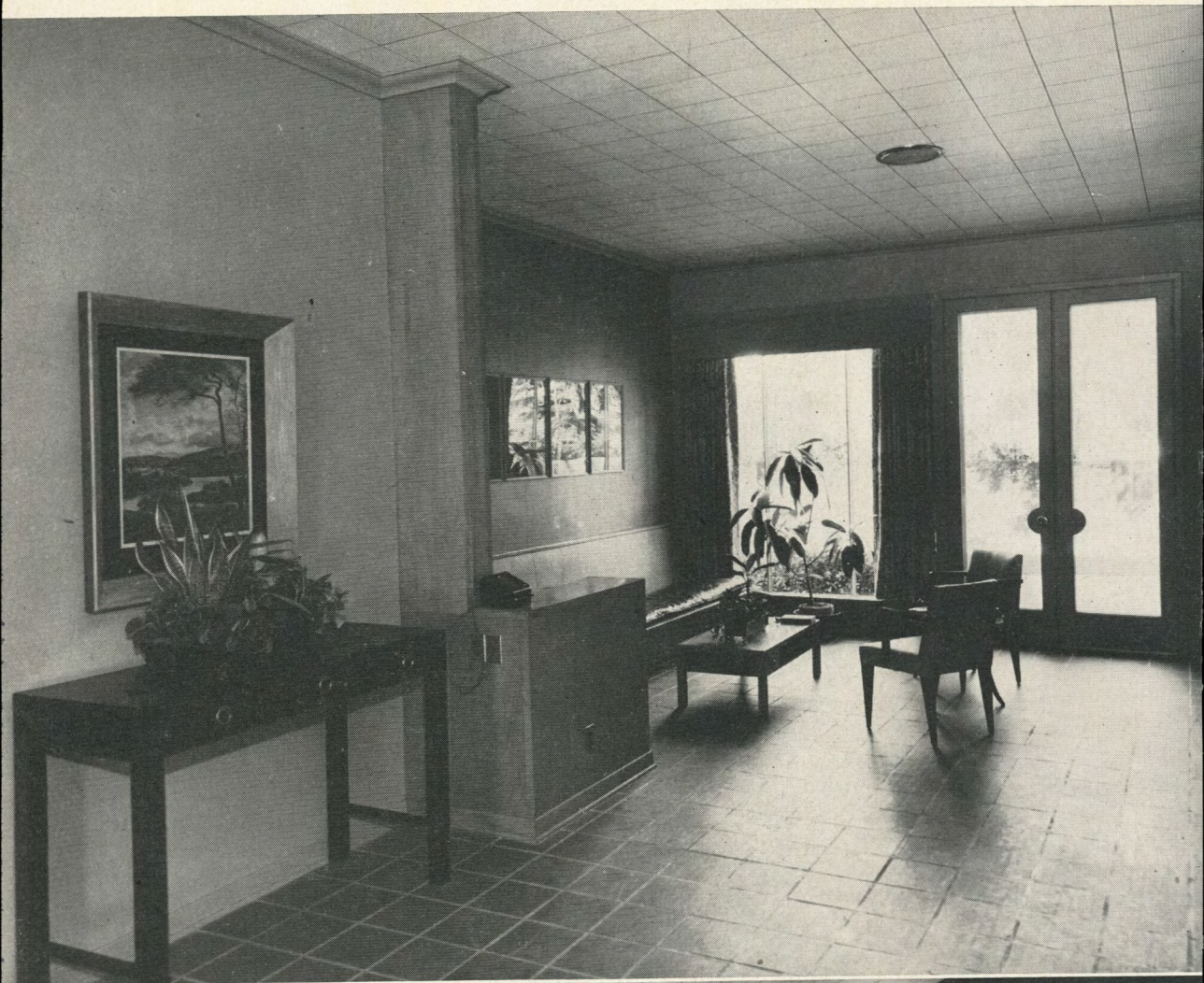
planned by Jack Revell, and Fulcher-Burger Construction company was awarded the contract for building the house.

Building board members, under the chairmanship of Rachel Barnes Covert, divided themselves into the following committees: Frances Landrum Holman, Mary McKinley Perkins, Ruth Reed Dyke, and Frankie Gist Wheeler worked with the architect in planning the house. Rachel Covert and Ruth Dyke worked with the landscape architect. Frankie Wheeler, Frances Holman, and Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher figured out the finances. Beth Ferguson McNamara, Peggy Buckley (Grace Kolars), Mary Perkins, and Lucy Blewett Pope worked out interiors and furnishings with Mr Revell. Anna Woods Simonds and Mary Lee Reed Jones, who helped build the old Theta house, served on the Board as advisers, with Margaret Dale Cheesman and Laura Eleanor Fisher as associate members.

Ground was broken in June, 1948. From then until June, 1949 construction moved steadily ahead under the scrutiny of Board members. During this time Frankie Wheeler kept our financial wheels running smoothly, our papers and deeds straight, and helped arrange for the sale of our old Theta house and for the sale of part of the new property adjoining our house.



ALPHA THETA'S NEW HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



FROM TEXAS FOYER LOOKING OUT ON TERRACE
AND
ALPHA THETA'S GAME ROOM

Meantime Beth McNamara and her decorating committee of Peggy Buckley, Mary Perkins, and Lucy Pope were daily supervising interior painting and finishing and were meeting regularly with Mr Revell selecting furniture, wall finishes, draperies etc., so that when construction was finished, furniture could start arriving and we could meet our deadline—rush week.

The exterior finish of the house is a combination of handmade Mexican pink brick and gray hand dipped cedar shakes. It is a two story house with a one story wing extending toward 24th street. The balconied front entrance is set off by large columned, charcoal green shutters and brass carriage lamps. At the back of the house a large concrete terrace extends the entire length of the game room, drawing room and foyer. Large picture windows and doors in each of these rooms overlook the terrace and give a feeling of openness, with unlimited space for entertaining. Inside, large sliding doors between all rooms in the living portion give the same sense of openness.

Entrance at the front of the house is into a large foyer, which separates the bedroom wing, described in Margaret Lewis's article, from the living quarters. Colors used throughout the house are shades of gray green and their complementary colors. Except for the carpeted library and drawing room all floors in this area are of coral colored quarry tile blocks. At the rear of the spacious foyer, there is a fourteen foot built in grayed birch bench, flanked by a table and chairs, where guests can wait for the girls. A huge copper box holding tropical plants and roses is another feature of the foyer.

At right angles to the foyer is a spacious hall off of which open the library and dining room to the right, living room to the left, and at the end, the game room. The library is a walnut colored wood panelled room carpeted from wall to wall in emerald green. Furnishings are in shades of green and coral.

Opposite the drawing room opening along the corridor wall is a copy of a K'ang table first designed during the Ming dynasty in China, but its sleek lines reflect the modern character of the house and set the theme for the furnishings in the drawing room. In this room the wall to wall carpeting is of light cream beige. At one end of the room there is a handsome

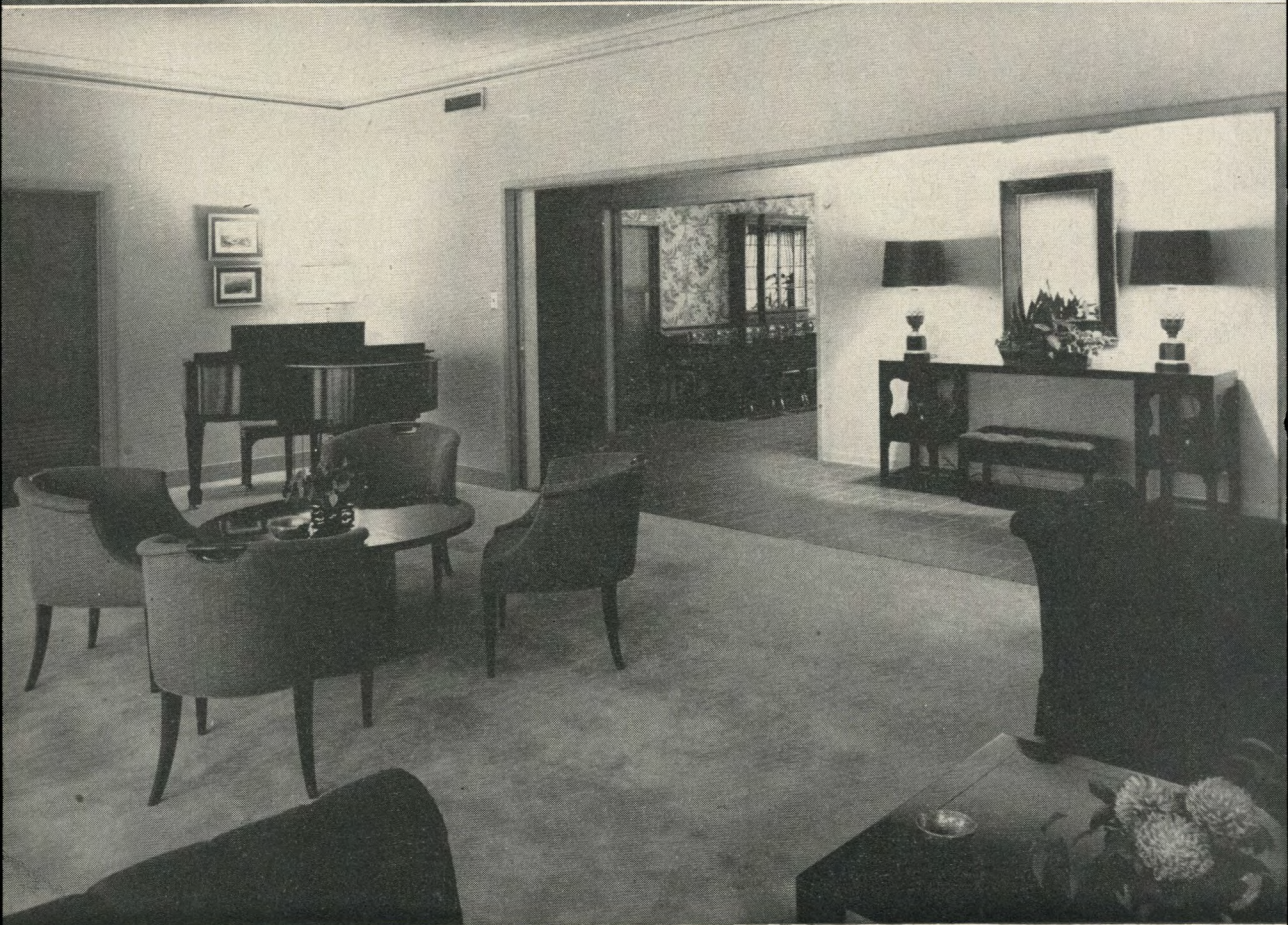
marble fireplace with brass grill work, fenders, and andirons. It is flanked on either side by antique satinwood chests holding lamps. Above this extending the length of the wall is a mural painting by Robert Crowder called *Camelia Trees*. The design is painted on an antique gold leaf background. Other walls in the room are avocado green. Matching colored draperies and glass curtains are at the windows. In front of the fireplace are matching sofas covered in charcoal green with a low forty-four inch Chinese coffee table in mahogany between them. In the center of the room is a conversation piece composed of an oversized tea table around which are grouped four low tub chairs covered in lacquered red silk damask. In front of the picture windows is another table, which is later to be flanked by two chairs. A tufted barrel chair, a book table and lamp, and a piano complete the furnishings.

To the south is a large game room which also doubles as a chapter room. Colors in this room are chartreuse and dusty coral. One brick wall is painted charcoal grey. A tropical theme is reflected with the tile floor and towering green plants. The central furniture group is an eighteen foot semi-circular sofa grouped with tables and chairs. A new blonde wood Magnavox is in this room, and soon there will be a blonde wood spinet piano, the latter a gift of Amanda Howze Amsler, and Katherine Amsler Priddy.

The dining room will seat fifty-six people. It is decorated in foliage green and pearl gray accented by the coral tile floor. Four dark mahogany tables and wheat finished mahogany chairs upholstered in foliage green furnish the room. For serving, a beautiful silver punch bowl was given the chapter by Laura Eleanor Fisher.

A large streamlined kitchen carefully planned for the needs of a chapter house is painted in shades of gray, beige and green. It boasts a new commercial stove, a large commercial refrigerator, a dishwashing machine, and many feet of counter space and cupboards. A pantry just off the kitchen and a pantry in the basement complete kitchen storage space.

By September 6, the Theta house was completely furnished and cleaned ready for the chapter to move in. By the time rush week began everyone was settled and ready. September 18, after rush week, Alpha Theta and its alumnae



ALPHA THETA'S DRAWING ROOM: see its "Camelia Trees" mural and
at the opposite end the dining room doorway

entertained with open house. Invitations were extended to all alumnae and their husbands, parents of Thetas, administrative officers and their wives, deans of the various colleges and schools and heads of departments, alumnae representatives of campus and city Panhellenic groups. That same evening fraternity groups were invited to an official open house from seven to ten. Approximately a thousand people were Alpha Theta's guests that day. The ease with which we were able to accommodate so many guests, the praise we received from those guests, and the pride and graciousness with which our active Thetas conducted guests through the house made each of us who had had a vital part in seeing our new Theta house become a reality feel gratified for the time and thought put into it.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON McNAMARA

The Actives' Viewpoint

Arriving at college for rush week used to be a grim prospect; it was no fun rushing in the old house with only a small cubicle jam-packed with people sitting on floors and the arms of chairs. This year it was different! We have a new house and worlds of room to move around in.

And we think we have a very special house, indeed. It will be a physical bridge over the gap between generations of Thetas, and we are the lucky ones first to be initiated into it, to fathom the secrets of all its gadgets, and to set some traditions for those who follow.

To those who ask we usually describe our new whereabouts as "24th and Pearl," and the response that inevitably comes is, "Oh, you mean that long rambling brick house on the corner?" An onlooker would certainly get that impression, and if his mission were a serenade, he would also get a picture of the columned upstairs-downstairs porches where we gather to "echo." Or if he is just a passerby he might see us eating supper on the long terrace at the back of the house.

Inside, the house is divided into two parts, the living portion and the dormitory portion. The dormitory portion takes up half of the downstairs and all of the upstairs. It consists of twenty-five two girl rooms, a house mother's suite, a downstairs guest room, and a living room-bedroom especially for town girls. Each

bedroom has woodwork and doors of richly stained gum. The furniture is of limed oak in autumn tan and there is a desk and chair, bed, bureau, and closet for each girl. Special features of each room are the wall book cases that are space savers indeed. There are venetian blinds at the windows and on the beds, Bates' plaid spreads. The color of spreads varies to accord with room colors, which are putty gray, gray green, or blue. The floors throughout the dormitory portion are of asphalt tile.

Since college life anywhere can hardly be said to be entirely free of confusion, I will not claim that we Texas Thetas are perfectionists in orderly living! But several features of our house deserve honorable mention for preventing the supremacy of the reign of that inevitable college confusion.

First, thank Heavens for our intercommunications system! It is a system of loud speakers by which any girl can talk to another, no matter where she is in the house. No nine mile hikes looking for the object of some young swain's affections! No buzzers. No "Bells, Bells, Bells, ring out wild Bells!" Second, praise and thanks be for two huge common closets, one for light luggage and one for formals and heavy coats. For the first time in my college career I now have a clothes closet that I can put clothes in. In case the wrinkles don't "hang out," as is so often hoped by the lazy, there is an ironing room made for ironing them out. Our bath rooms are a Heaven sent gift to the absent minded who sink into the depths of a warm bath and then suddenly awaken to the cold prospect of emerging with no towel. There is no such danger here with private lockers in every bathroom where towels, soap, etc. are kept. Telephone booths help out marvelously in cutting down noise. There are three on each floor where long winded conversations may be held at any time without disturbing the lightest sleeper. For those who get mail, there are separate pigeon holes, which are beautiful as well as useful. The wood is birch and has gray color rubbed into the grain. All the thousand and one miscellaneous items like heavy luggage, rush and poster supplies, party costumes, etc. have a place of their own in the storage basement under the bedroom wing.

We who are the first to live in the new chapter house have many to thank for the con-

venience and pleasantness of our life here. Mrs Landry, our house mother, is a person of charm and originality who can be counted on to dispel those "college confusions." Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland, San Antonio, Amarillo, and Dallas alumnæ groups, and Betty

June White and Johnnie Marie Waggoner furnished rooms. Each name will be inscribed on a brass door knocker for the particular room given. And, certainly, our gratitude has a permanency that is just as real.

MARGARET H. LEWIS

At the University of Montana

Once upon a time, oh, many, many years ago, a tiny group of Thetas at Montana State University in Missoula, had visions of a brand new house. For awhile it was just a dream, something to talk about on those cold Montana nights when the wind came whistling through cracks in the walls. Time passed quickly and in 1937 they were sure that a new house was just over the horizon. Imagine—a chapter room and chairs for everyone, and maybe, just maybe mind you, there would be bed rooms instead of that subzero igloo affectionately called Siberia—maybe next year.

It was early in 1940 that, with careful thought, they chose the plot of ground soon to be called home. It so happened that this lot was the football field of Fraternity row, but bright eyed little Thetas could picture the dining room of their house to be located about where the Sigma Chi's goal line was. All their dreams and visions seemed to materialize with the purchase of the lot. They'd have a new house yet, who knows—maybe next year.

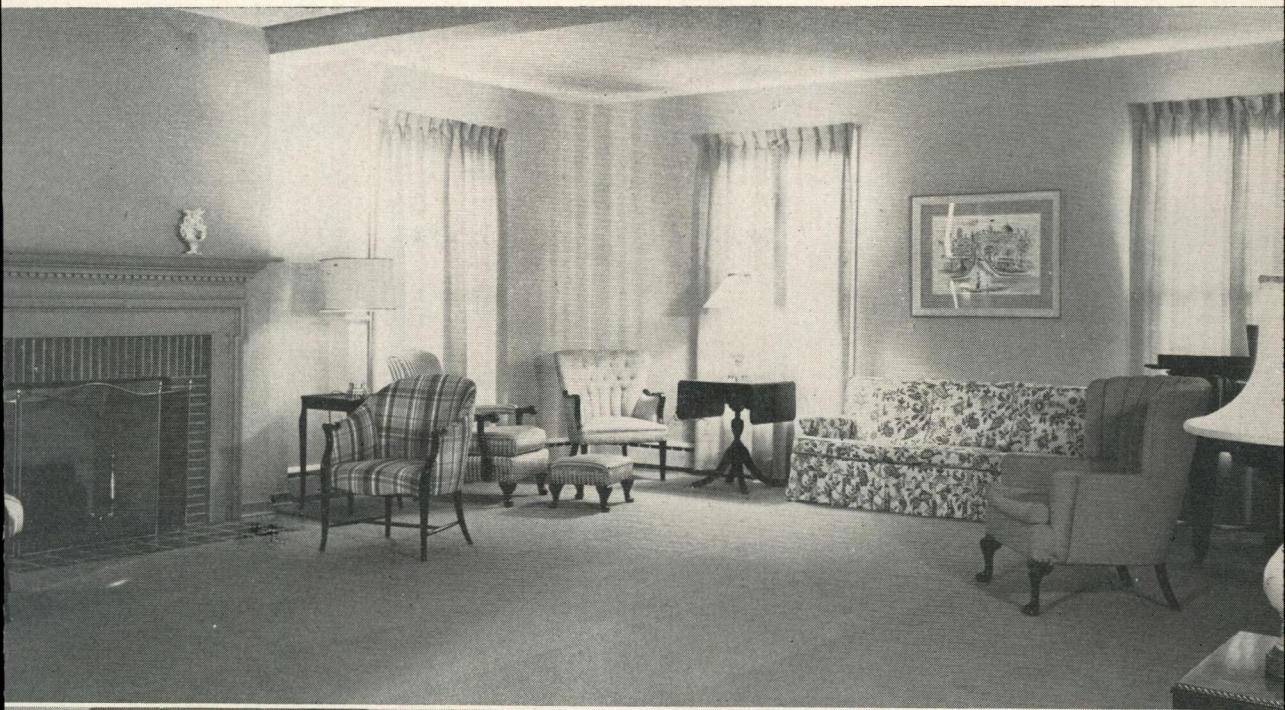
Four—five years passed and as they did, ideas for the house were plentiful, but materials weren't. Wistful glances were cast at the lot—we've waited so long, but—well, maybe next year.

Then it happened—time: late in 1946—action: our hardworking alumnæ house board, Mrs Val Elderkin and Mrs Eileen Duncan, got together with the architect, Fox, and the contractors, Hightower and Lubrecht—result: some wonderful plans for a new house. Things really were taking shape. The following year was a whirl of wall paper, decorating magazines, rummage sales, contracts, cake sales, and millions of plans and ideas. Thetas from all over Montana generously offered to help, and from all the 48 states we heard from widely scattered Alpha Nus.

Fall of 1948, when the leaves crackled delightfully underfoot—a chain of Thetas made their way down the avenue, shovels slung across their backs, singing gayly. Thus, with all Fraternity row on hand, we had our ground breaking ceremony. The first shovelful of dirt was the hardest, after that the steam shovel took over—architects, carpenters, painters, and contractors were all over the place. Missoula Theta alumnæ worked hard—wall paper, rugs, drapes, old and new furniture, pictures, color schemes—they all had to be figured out. Mrs Turman, Mrs Butler, Mrs Duff, and Mrs Duncan spent the summer planning interior decorating and furnishings. As the frame work of the house took shape there was the feeling of a dream come true—oh, to live in that wonderful new house—when?—maybe next year.

If ever there was a group of girls anxious to get back to college it was the Thetas. When we arrived, bag and baggage to behold the dream of years in colonial red brick reality, the result was breath taking. Fall rushing swooped down upon us before we had time to catch our breath. And oh, what fun it was to entertain in these new surroundings. We barely finished rush when we had a series of open houses for alumnæ, faculty and students, respectively. Mrs Boldt, District president, was here to help with the entertaining, along with our new house mother, Mrs Perham.

Now that we have settled down to enjoy our house allow us to show you through. The entrance hall is a soft blue gray, and to the left as you enter is the date room done in gay pink, gray and white stripe. Next to this is a hall leading to our housemother's apartment including a cheerful sitting room, bedroom, and bath. Then there is the office complete with buzzer system and all. Beyond is the guest room, including a private bath. It has a big bay



LIVING ROOM AT MONTANA
GIRLS ON THE WAY TO GREET GUESTS



FOR REST AND WORK AT MONTANA
FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

window and is done in pale pastel pink.

Let's turn about face—to the right of the entrance hall is the living room. The furniture is all done in bright splashes of color to offset the blue gray walls and rugs, and the coral drapes. The dining-room has an elegant dignity, except when frequented by the Sigma Chi back field—they can't seem to get used to the idea of a house taking up the better half of their football field. There are French doors leading out to the patio. Our favorite room upstairs is the reading room, done in bright plaid, with two walls of books. There is a plushy daybed to sprawl on while studying and French doors going out to the sundeck. All second and third floor bedrooms are done in soft pastels, blues, yellows, pinks, and greens, with contrasting bed spreads. With due respect to their age, second floor has been allotted to the upperclassmen; third floor for sophomores. We have a spacious chapter room in the basement and

also a room for our cook, with utility rooms too.

Mere words hardly can do the house justice as far as we are concerned. It has been something that we and the girls that have gone before us have been dreaming of so long that its mere existence is enough for which to be grateful. As in any cooperative project, this has served to make a closer knit group of active undergraduates and the alumnae. If we were to name a brick for every one that had helped us toward the completion of the house, every brick would have a little gold name on it. I'm rapidly running out of superlatives but we do so appreciate the ideas, time and help given by our alumnae—what chapter could exist without them?

So as all good fairy tales—we'll end with—and they lived happily ever after.

DONNA PERSONS

Restrictive (?) Clauses

Much has appeared in the public press and magazines recently concerning the matter of restrictive clauses in national fraternity constitutions. To fail to mention this subject among ourselves would be to shy at shadows. To approach the subject in an arrogant and opinionated fashion would be a confession of the worst accusations made by those who arrogate to themselves the privilege of unrestrained abuse and condemnation of internal activities of organizations to which they do not belong and concerning which they know little.

This subject occupied a high place on the agenda of our recent Boston convention and the pros and cons of its multiplicity of features were freely and dispassionately explored. Had a transcript been made of the remarks of the advocates of the several courses of action there could be no stronger testimonial of the magnificent virtues of fraternities as a school for the development of the fundamental democratic art of attaining joint and effective action from a great group of men of diverse views and interests.

A fulminant subject was discussed with candor, yet without bitterness or rancor, despite the fervent earnestness of the proponents of widely differing philosophies.

The issue was not settled, nor is it likely to be solved in the early future which we can only see through a glass and darkly. But when a solution comes it will be through the common efforts of men of good will, buoyed up by implicit confidences in the integrity and the fundamental desire to be right and just on the part of their fellows.

This subject is significant and vital. It will add zest and seasoning to many a chapter house bull session around a crackling log fire on the winter nights, and let it be hoped that no one suffers for his opinions.

In the face of the rolling tide of human affairs which seems to race more swiftly after the purge of wars, it would be a rash man who would undertake to forecast the customs and mores that will prevail a decade hence. Yet it has been often demonstrated that the prevailing traditions of the tribe are so strong that those who first depart from them sacrifice both themselves and their cause. Thus many whose sympathies might be quite strongly in either the negative or the positive view will unite to counsel:

In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold

Alike fantastic if too new or old—

Be not the first by whom the new are tried,

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

Above all, good counsel would recommend that we avoid trying this cause in the public press. It is our private question and problem to be solved as members of a family solve their domestic problems so long as they do not transgress the peace and proper privileges of their neighbors.

There is nothing to be gained in public dispute with a stranger who trades upon the passions of his audience in order that he may be empowered to force other men's sons to accommodate themselves and their institutions to his untried philosophies.

Stuart H. Kelley, president,
Theta Chi, *Rattle*, Je '49

WANTED: *Two* copies of Kappa Alpha Theta, January 1946. If you have a copy of that issue to spare, please notify the editor. Thanks.

—L. Pearle Green

Miss Shanta Vasisht

Your Loan and fellowship committee is proud and happy to present to Kappa Alpha Theta its foreign student, Shanta Vasisht, from Delhi, India. She has an MA from St. Stephens college and an LLB from the Professional and technical schools, Delhi. She is also an artist



and has done social work in college. All this and only twenty-five years old. We learn all this and much more from her application and from letters from her teachers.

She writes that she is interested in games, sports, out-door life, Hindu philosophy, Hindu

literature, the Indian National congress, and the National movement in India.

She lived in hostels much of her college life and the contact with different types interested her in social work. While in college she worked with college servants and sweepers starting a small library for them. She has also worked with mill workers and in the slums of Delhi and the surrounding villages. This work was done under the patronage of Dr R. W. Singh, Dean of the law school. In 1947 she was Distribution officer in the Kingsway Refugee camp in Delhi, distributing clothing, food, and seeing to the health of the refugees.

While waiting for the decision about her fellowship she had a temporary position as an artist. But her greatest interest is in social work and she is so happy to be in the United States to get further training because she says, "the U.S. is the most advanced in this field."

Our committee wrote her a letter of welcome from the Thetas to greet her on her arrival in New York. She writes, "Thank you and the Kappa Alpha Thetas for the cordial greeting and good wishes. I also wish to express my gratitude for the honor and help you have given me in awarding me this very handsome fellowship. I am in the international House, Chicago."

Wins Scholarship

Versatile Miss Madeline Smith has copped a logopedics scholarship. It was given by Washington alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta for a year's study at the Institute of logopedics, Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Smith was graduated from George Washington university with a B.A. degree. Later she received an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California. During the war she served here as a WAVE. In addition to being a speech teacher, she is a licensed pilot.

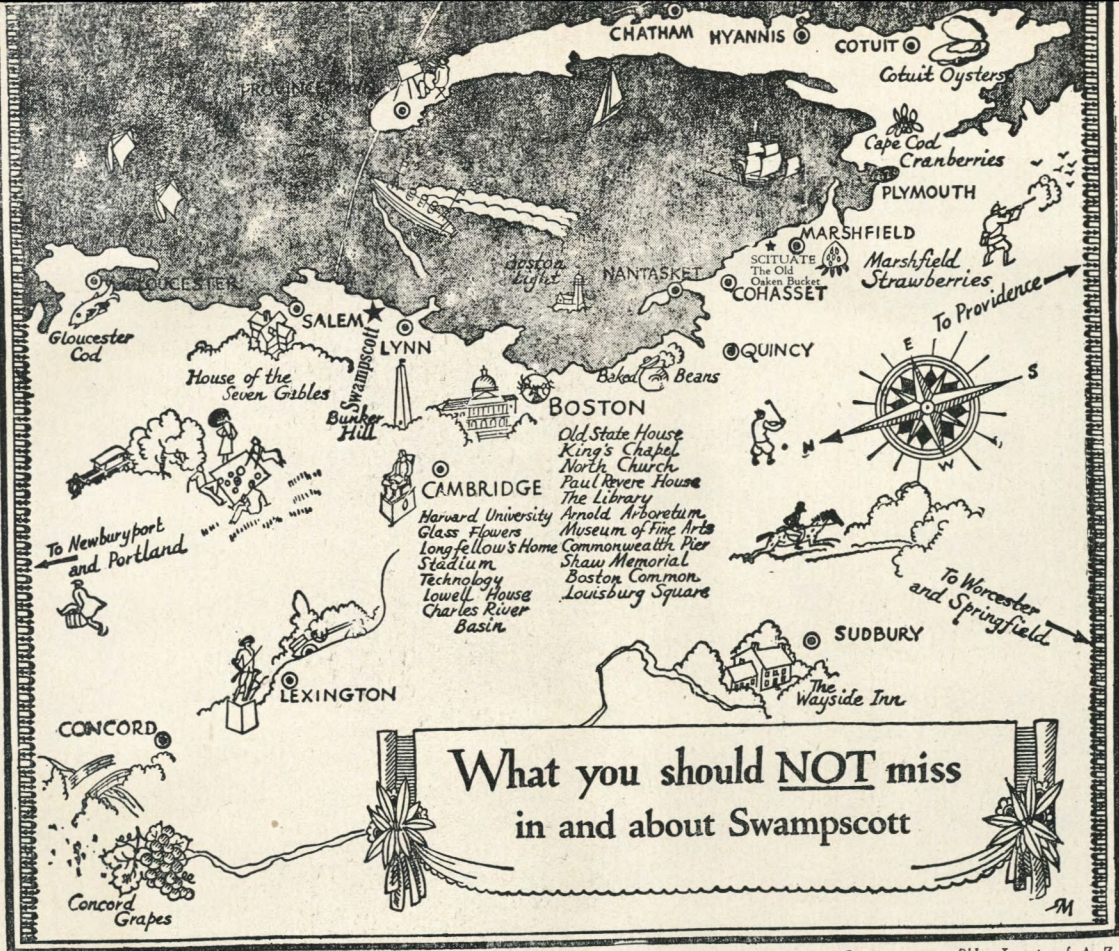
Mrs Roger E. Johnson, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter, points out

that the logopedics field is uncrowded, with unlimited opportunities for research as well as teaching.

Last April, Mrs Shorb, then president, appointed a Logopedic committee to make a survey to determine Washington's speech correction facilities. According to committee findings the Nation's Capital is short of adequate speech centers staffed with trained speech technicians. Hence the annual gift scholarship to the Logopedics institute in Wichita was established. Future plans call for the establishment of a Logopedic institute branch in the District.

Washington, D.C. Post, Sept 27

An individual is—"A mind on its way to knowing more than it has known before."—Overstreet



Cut, courtesy The Lamp of Δ Z

NEW OCEAN HOUSE AT SWAMPSCOTT IS SCENE OF 1950 CONVENTION

Plans for the 39th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta are practically completed. Doesn't it sound wonderful?—June 20-25—the best vacation time in the year—in the heart of historic New England.

The New Ocean House, a large, well-appointed hotel on the beautiful North Shore, is an ideal place for convention, relaxation and vacation. The private beach, the promenade, and the spacious "open deck" veranda of the hotel are especially suited to those who enjoy the ocean. For the sports-minded there are tennis courts and a small golf course right on the hotel grounds, while only a short distance away is the Tedesco Country Club with one of the sportiest golf courses in New England.

The food is delicious—New England or shore dinners a specialty.

There is room for everyone—your whole family is invited.

A special train will be run from Chicago over the New York Central Railroad to Boston. Detailed plans for connecting with this train from other points will be given in the next issue of

the magazine. Also information on fares and hotel accommodations will be available.

A program is being planned that will have "everything." There will be discussions of vital importance and interest to all. But the serious features of this Convention will be lightened with ample opportunity for fun and sociability. Two afternoon trips are being planned—one by boat and bus to Gloucester, and the other to many old historical spots in Boston. Other highlights will be a shore luncheon, a surprise costume party, and the formal banquet.

A convention paper, the *Kite* will be published daily and subscriptions will be taken in advance for those who are unable to attend. Price will be announced later. District V is the hostess District and under the leadership of Mrs Clinton H. Shattuck, the District President, the chapters, both alumnae and college, are busy with plans to make this a notable New England Convention.

The main responsibility for a smooth running convention lies with the Executive Committee who have been appointed by the Grand Council.



NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS, SHOWING SHORE LINE

Mabel Freeman Lagerlof, Chairman

When one considers the honors won by Mabel at the University of Vermont, it's no wonder that she more than fills the shoes of an able and efficient manager of Convention 1950! Lambda Thetas, including Grand president



Helen French, well remember the honor student from Norristown, Pa. who walked off with laurels in dramatics and debating, was elected to Mortar board and served as its president, won a scholarship for graduate work and finally left Burlington with her Master's tucked in an unobtrusive pocket. Today, removed from academic life by a nephew of Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish writer, she devotes her time to her husband, the Red Cross, Theta and masterful, time-consuming transcriptions of Braille.

Helen Heininger Carr (Mrs. Robert), Marshal

Helen was a member of Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont, which she served as treasurer. She was graduated in 1935. She was on the staffs of the *Cynic* the college newspaper and of the *Ariel*, the Junior yearbook. In addition she played the clarinet in the college orchestra, which she says was lots of fun,



even if she never plays it now. She was president of Burlington alumnae chapter, and its delegate to the Pasadena convention. She also attended the Grove Park convention in Asheville as a visiting delegate. She is a small girl with a gentle way and a pretty voice, but she gets things done without making a big fuss over it. Her husband is a Dartmouth man, and they have two children, a girl 11, and a boy, 1.

**Mary Hedgecock Grover, Social
Chairman**

Known to all Boston Thetas for her charm as a delightful, imaginative hostess and her talent, amounting to genius, with flowers and their arrangement, Mary was a first, only, and unanimous choice for this post among Convention planners. Besides her interest in Theta and Purdue, her university, Mary has also served with distinction as a director of the Women's City club of Boston and is a blue-ribbon winning member of the Massachusetts horticultural society whose annual flower show ranks with the best in the country. At home, Mary maintains a gracious equilibrium among her own flowers, the exotic tropical fish of her elder son and the concert grand of her younger son.

**Eloise Young Maffett,
Chairman of Registration**

More Thetas from more places will know Eloise than any of the other members of the convention planning board. An initiate at Duke,

Eloise has been an active member of Theta clubs and chapters in Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Oak Park, Washington and,



finally, Providence, where she and her husband now make their home! Having so recently served as an enthusiastic delegate to District V's convention, Theta lays claim to all her interest not centered on her husband, golf and swimming which—in her own words—she “works at.”

**Bettina Ragland Elliott,
Editor of “The Kite”**

Hailing from Minnesota where she was a member of Upsilon chapter, Bettina has made her home variously in Boston, New York and now, in Connecticut . . . which city is still an



unknown quantity, for as this goes to press she is *still* desperately house-hunting. The "Helliott," as she and her husband call their two-year old daughter Tina, is an all-absorbing interest at the moment but she also manages a little time for the League of women voters, the Red Cross and any free-lance advertising or public relations chores that come her way.

**Wilma Trost Shattuck,
President of District V**

"Willie" came to Kappa Alpha Theta via a Psi initiation at the University of Wisconsin. But Boston has claimed her as a hard-working alumna ever since she and her husband, "Clint," returned to the states after a ten year tour of business duty in Latin America. Though she's never too busy for Theta, her days are also filled with activities in the Harvard Congregational church, the South End day nursery and the Red Cross. For three years, Willie has



managed the annual sale of the church to an outstanding success and she has been numbered among Boston's "Gracious Ladies"—an accolade bestowed by a prominent Boston paper—on several occasions.

A Flight Story

Most of us, when travelling by air, do not see much of the scenery en route, or find time to log the journey. Not so, Margaret Grier Roessing, Alpha Omega alumna, whose interesting story of a flight from the United States to Greece, accompanied by daughter Marcia, we are privileged to share with readers. Perhaps, many flights, as the wife of a foreign service staff member, have given her keener observation interest than most of us have. When they are at home in Washington, Mrs Roessing enjoys many Theta contacts, including those with Gamma Kappa college chapter of which daughter Marcia is a member and a delegate to the March 1949 District X convention in Williamsburg. As a member of ECA's staff, Mr Roessing worked on the Marshall plan for two years in Paris, then Margaret and daughter came back to visit, and study, in the United States, before joining Mr Roessing in his new district, Greece.

Here we are safe and sound. We finally got away from New York at 9:30 p.m. and flew to Gander, Newfoundland. Since Gander was closed in by bad weather, we went back to Stevens Field for gasoline. Stevens is a small army outpost with nothing to recommend it except the gasoline supply. Since Canada required each plane to check in at a customs station, we had to stop at Goose Bay, Labrador. The sun rose at 4:10 as we were well on our way toward the North Pole. Five-thirty a.m. saw us in Goose Bay where we had breakfast in the

one and only hotel. This is a fabulous place since it is so far north that last week they had nine inches of snow, and all the snow plows were ready and lined up for the next storm. Our snow amounted to only a light fall but it actually was snow.

The Bank of Canada is a raw paper and batten board shanty with a big sign on the outside. The landscape is covered with small very slender pine trees resembling candles on a birthday cake. The roads were not improved and the one bus (taxi, streetcar, train combined) rattled along loaded with us going from plane to hotel. Only fifteen days out of a year can supplies be brought in here by boat, so a 2-egg bacon and toast and coffee breakfast costs T.W.A. \$4.00 for each passenger. The few girls who serve were exhausted because 5 planes had landed there during the night and all had to have breakfast. The land rolls around in purple hills, low rolling and quite serene in the day break light—but what a place to spend your life! I couldn't think of anything except Perry's ghost and a team of "mush" dogs ripping around the fleet of planes. The illusion was broken by a radio whamming out boogie woogie a mile a minute.

We left this forsaken land at 8:30 and made a fast crossing, less than 8 hours to Shannon, Ireland. This time we saw Ireland in the daylight and found it delightful. Soft rolling grazing land covers the west side, with white cottages sprinkled over all. Not a tree was visible until we were rather far inland where clusters of dark green pines stood out distinctly. It was 11 p.m.—but it was really quite like day. We had supper served in the airport dining room. It tasted almost as dull as English cooking and they hardly gave the waiters time to serve everyone before we started off again. The cup of scalding tea, however, was simply delicious and bolstered us for quick flight to Paris.

One a.m. saw us in Paris, six hours late. It had been raining but as we swept over Paris the skies cleared and we could distinctly see the familiar streets outlined with lights. It could not possibly present the spectacle that New York does from the air on a clear night but it was like a home-coming. Four a.m. saw us almost to Rome airport after crossing the Alps at sunrise. Marcia says she never knew so many dawns to come so fast. It was always dawn. We flew at 15,000 feet the entire trip until the Alps, where we went up to 17,500 feet. Away up above the clouds we flew with those below us resembling a pale pink powder puff blanket and the clear green dawn sky overhead only broken by a second layer of dark clouds above. It was an impressive sight. As we approached Italy the clouds disappeared and we could see the Italian coastline and the ranges of the Apennine Mountains. The city of Rome we couldn't see. The airport seems to be to the north and as we left we must have headed toward the sea. I was disappointed in the crummy airport here, and also in not seeing even a glimpse of Rome when the air and light were so favorable.

As we came down the coast the clouds closed in again—but suddenly in the distance appeared a great snow-capped volcano. This proved to be Mt. Etna, an amazing sight when viewed from above. Mt. Stromboli showed up as soon as the clouds disappeared and we saw it send up its stream of smoke from the still active part. Sicily was entirely in view before we cut across the toe of Italy toward Greece. We

passed the Ionian Islands, very wild, very mountainous, and very bleak, and so over the mainland. Such a chopped up landscape and difficult terrain you couldn't imagine. You can easily see why it takes so long to clean out a few guerrillas once they get entrenched in those hills. We came down skimming over a beautiful blue Mediterranean on to the runway at Athens, where numerous airplanes of all kinds go buzzing in and out. A whole squadron was taking off as we landed. George was waiting anxiously (6 hours) and was greatly pleased to see us alighting. I'll tell you about the house and garden. We have three bedrooms, two complete gray marble bathrooms, 2 washbasins, one in each of two bedrooms in a cupboard arrangement, a balcony for each—large windows, air shafts, oak trim with a white antique wash, living room-dining room combination downstairs, butler's pantry, kitchen, two storage rooms, maid's room and bath, and another bath for maid, powder room next to living room, small open fireplace in a panelled wall, central heat and a large tiled terrace. The kitchen sink is a solid block of marble with the depression cut out and pipe inserted, all the tops of things in kitchen are marble, and floor is chips set in cement.

The garden is immense with a lot of olive trees, the potatoes are ready to eat, nice corn coming along, a large row of calendulas in bloom, the strawberries got rained on but are looking up—the apricots are just about ripe, the beds are outlined with low boxwood. George had the rooms decorated with bunches of roses from the solid banks of pink ramblers which surround the place and the hundred or so large white roses plants and trees around the house and pots. With a little water and fertilizer this could be a garden spot.

From each window is a view of another famous mountain. We shall be quite healthy and happy here for the summer. Marcia exclaimed, "This isn't hard to take at all!" The maid had scrubbed the house to an inch of its life and it is simply spotless. George says they are all very clean—not a drop of French blood in them!

Our trip was lovely, the place is lovely!

Tomorrow's task: "That of assuring the supremacy of the individual, his God-given rights, and goals worth striving for."—Oliver C. Carmichael

Foster Parents Plan

INVEST FIFTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH
AND RECEIVE DIVIDENDS!

"Any one of you would give a penny to a child! . . . and, in a chapter of fifty or more persons, as little as a penny-a-day per person in a month will total the \$15 needed for monthly payment on an 'adoption.' The amount from each is *little* yet that little will mean care, security and friendship for a lonely, needy war child!"

JANE CHASE ROGERS,
Educational Director

OH, SAY . . .

When a representative (American) of the Foster Parents Plan recently visited the Plan's colony at Brabant, Belgium, she was surprised and delighted to be met by a lineup of 60 children all loudly humming The Star-Spangled Banner. (The children, of Belgian, French and German nationality, hummed the tune because they don't speak English). The Brabant colony lives in a 44-room converted castle, raises pigs, chickens, fruits and vegetables to supplement the diets of other children aided by the Plan.

We Saw Lidia

Foster Parents Visit Their "Child"

In the summer of 1949 four of us from Gamma deuteron chapter had the grand opportunity to journey through Europe: Joyce Raeney, Barbara Gray, Joyce Driver, and Lois Chase. The exciting trip through England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Belgium filled us so full of things to relate that as yet we haven't repeated ourselves. But above all the memorable experiences we had was the story about Lidia.

We (Joyce Driver and Lois Chase) left the group in Florence for Salerno where the Foster Parent's agency in Rome made connections for us to visit the chapter's fourteen year old adopted war child at her home. She had planned to meet us in Rome. However, she had been ill and when the agency notified her of our arrival in Rome, the excitement of seeing her foster parents was so great that her fever rose.

In the meantime we had proceeded sadly on our way to Florence with only a message saying that she couldn't get to Rome in time to meet us. In Florence a telegram of explanation from the agency sent us on a run for an early six o'clock train the next morning little wondering where we would next meet our tour party. As we pulled into Salerno that evening at six thirty, we could hear our hearts thumping madly, wondering what she would be like and how she would react toward us. In our minds were all those deep emotional letters of kindness that she sent regularly to the chapter.

Unfortunately in our haste we had no interpreter with us, so the next hour was spent in dramatic use of pantomime. In Salerno's only hotel it was quite amusing to see Joyce and an Italian's nose buried in an Italian-English dictionary. Twenty more minutes of waiting and much more pantomime and we were on a woobly little streetcar headed for the outskirts of the town and the end of the streetcar line. With us was Vincent, the old waiter from the hotel, who helped us tremendously during our stay with eighteen years of experienced living in the States behind him. As he said, it was a

thrill to talk in English again and old memories came back to him as we stepped from the streetcar and started a half hour climb up a long hill. Dusk came crawling fast and we had our doubts of getting any pictures.

That hill shall always be remembered for the inner excitement that tightened each step we took upward. People along the way began pointing at us and smiling in acknowledgement. Halfway up a family sitting on a dusty doorstep of their one room dwelling motioned to us and inquired if we were the American friends coming to see Lidia. They had been stationed there all day in order that we wouldn't miss our way. The feeling of our arrival being such a great expectancy here made us swell with excitement, and the skies themselves seemed to open as we reached the top of the hill and a small, old, gray, and battered stone dwelling.

The meeting with Lidia was indeed unforgettable as she rounded the corner of the dwelling with a charming and smiling face. She bravely tried to hide her tears of joy as we ran to her. One of the first things she did was to run for the deeply cherished doll that the chapter sent her. It was her only plaything.

It was a wonderful evening; the sunset was beautiful and with Vincent interpreting, we talked and talked til the late hours of the night called us. The whole family walked us the long way back to the hotel. Lidia with her paralyzed arm, and her family proudly held their heads high as we walked past the neighbors and friends returning their warm smiles and nods.

The parting was sad and faithful promises were made as we kissed her good-bye. We felt so honored to have had the opportunity of actually seeing her in person. The chapter is now taking her from the Convent in Rome where all she has been able to do is lace work, and sending her to a school in Salerno which the family can't afford to do. We shall never forget Lidia and we are sure Lidia will never forget us.

LOIS CHASE

National Panhellenic Conference

Sky Top Lodge, Pennsylvania, Nov. 8-12, 1949

The thirty-first National Panhellenic Conference had just ended when I agreed to write this story, which then seemed an easy assignment. But it hasn't turned out that way! Because I cannot be sure how much those who read this may know about the background against which National Panhellenic functions.

While National Panhellenic is by now "an old established" organization, and while College Panhellenics have existed long, the normal, constant overturn of the personnel of a College Panhellenic is not conducive to an understanding of Panhellenic backgrounds.

When National Panhellenic was organized it was just a conference of one individual representative from each of the nine fraternities for college girls then existing. They found an exchange of ideas and techniques valuable, the need for understanding of college situations great, and so the organization continued; in yearly meetings until about twenty years ago, since which the conferences have been held only biennially.

Membership in National Panhellenic increased as more fraternities for college women were established: The maximum membership reached 23 fraternities, then it was reduced to twenty fraternities by the amalgamation of several groups.

While early meetings were limited to one delegate from each fraternity, soon presidents of groups were invited also; gradually other officers came too, so that by 1947 it was customary for most members of National councils to be present, with a total attendance around 100. Yet, the type of meeting continued to be a conference, since official delegates continued to be limited to one per fraternity—with visiting officers mostly observers.

In 1947 eleven more fraternities for women were invited to join National Panhellenic: five of these belonged to the group known as "limited membership groups," as they confined their membership to girls of certain faiths. Each of these groups long had been active members in College Panhellenics, granted certain favors in the way of release from many rushing

regulations, etc. The other six new members had been part of the Educational Panhellenic—that is fraternities that placed chapters only in Colleges of education, or Normal schools, and occasionally in the educational school that was part of a university. As ideas on training for the teaching profession widened, and there was a demand for more Arts colleges to serve the increasing hordes of eager students, these educational schools gradually developed into Arts colleges, and became fully accredited colleges and universities. (The most notable incident of this development is the great University of California at Los Angeles, once one of that state's normal schools.) The inclusion in National Panhellenic of the national fraternities at these newly accredited institutions, opened their field to all National Panhellenic groups, adding some 70 campuses to the college eligible list, and at the same time opened to these new NPC members all the 200, plus, campuses where National Panhellenic fraternities were functioning already.

To welcome and absorb a more than 50% increase in its constituent membership became then the first purpose of the 1949 National Panhellenic conference. Efforts toward that goal included an enlarging of the informal social program at this conference: tea every afternoon in the hotel lobby, drawing for seats at luncheons and dinners so never did one sit with old friends, but during the leisurely served meals made new contacts and gathered fresh ideas. There was also an evening together, when the fraternity editors and executive secretaries amused all by take-offs on the foibles and hobbies of delegates and officers. And a final gay dinner, instead of a banquet with speeches, which ended with a play written by one National fraternity president, staged by two other presidents, and with a cast of former delegates, officers, and a few newcomers.

It is frequently forgotten that National Panhellenic is just a conference; it has no authority to do anything but regulate its own program. It is a pattern of real democracy—by suggestions and recommendations it presents the latest col-

lege and fraternity ideas to the College Panhellenics and to fraternity alumnae. But action on its proposals is strictly the responsibility of local Panhellenic groups. Thus, each College Panhellenic's successes and failures are its own responsibility. National Panhellenic is confident that college girls have the maturity and the ability to find solutions for their Panhellenic problems by adapting suggestions and recommendations to local situations.

The recent Skytop meeting was conducted on the well established conference plan, not by informal around-the-table talk, impossible under today's gathering some 160 strong, but by the substitute plan of panels and forums. Official delegates sat on two sides of an elongated square, associate delegates at one end, and officers and speakers at the other end of the square; each provided with a table desk for the inevitable purse and papers women seem to carry everywhere. Behind this official party were rows of comfortable chairs for the visiting officers.

Each standing committee of National Panhellenic presented a summary of its work during the biennium, through questions asked and given with frequent reference for further information—"see our printed reports" (which were distributed at the registration desk).

Then there were special sessions for officers getting together to exchange ideas and discuss problems—presidents in one room, treasurers, alumnae officers, secretaries, editors, etc. in similar group gatherings.

Another important feature were the conferences on specific campus situations: called at the request of any one delegate with a chapter on a campus, and attended by one delegate from each fraternity with a chapter on that campus, too. From these conferences might come suggestions valuable for many campuses, as well as the development of solutions for acute local situations, such as current housing plans at some universities, a radical change in time of rushing, or how to provide fraternity experience for the many girls beyond set quotas, who desire such relationships.

There was serious consideration of the growing opposition to fraternities on some college campuses, in the agitation against so-called "discrimination"—a beautiful word of high educational significance in the development of discriminating taste and judgement, now being used in a distorted sense.

This agitation to "remove discriminatory clauses" (if you have them) from your fraternity laws, reminds me of the comment of a distinguished Englishman after two years residence in the United States. He said: "In America there is naive faith in law—no matter what is deemed wrong or out-moded, if the town council will forbid it, if the state legislature or the United States Congress will pass a law against it, the thing protested against will cease.

Though there may be limitation in some fraternity's laws, their presence has never prevented the initiation of any one whom a chapter really loved and desired to have as an intimate friend. This situation will continue to guide the selection of members no matter what comes out of the present agitation.

Recently at a dinner in a chapter house a guest, who was to conduct an after-dinner forum for the chapter, asked the eight seniors at the table, "What church denominations are represented in your chapter?" They looked at each other, and one by one admitted they didn't even know the church affiliations or preferences of the other girls at that table, let alone the affiliations of the thirty other girls in the chapter. He was astonished, saying he supposed that was the first question asked about a rushee. Then these girls remarked they had never heard the question raised in any "hash session" or chapter meeting.

This illustrates how we have been remiss in making clear to the public what a fraternity is: a fraternity is a group of friends drawn together in real companionship—that, and that alone, with all it implies of integrity, fine standards, and love of people, is the reason fraternities survive and grow. In some way, the world must learn this fact.

As a public relations procedure, fraternities have been so occupied in publicizing the social and activity side of their members that they have sacrificed fine scholarship to meet the demands that they participate in this and that campus activity, so thrilled to see the pictures of members in the papers, that fraternity fundamentals are unknown to most of the readers of newspapers.

Families with good taste do not air their lives in the press. Each fraternity chapter is a family home away from home, and should be equally conservative in its attitude toward the press. A ban on fraternity publicity should include all

rush rules, all dates of such functions, all lists of pledges, all items of only family interest. These are all private business, not something for a campus to gossip about and use as samples of what women's fraternities are doing.

This recent National Panhellenic conference was deeply concerned, as were all officers present, over the hectic character of today's campus scene: too many side shows, as it were, with the main purpose of going to college—to cultivate intelligent curiosity, to arouse students to a permanent interest in scholarship—seldom stressed, and time for it not available.

There must be more time for the individual student to think, to read, to develop her own talents: such ends can be attained if each student will refuse to take part in more than one, or at the most two time consuming campus activities. With the many students now on campuses, why not let the other fellows have more

of the honors? This is a message fraternity officers will carry from the conference to their chapters, even going so far as to suggest the re-establishment of a point system control of campus activities.

There is also an opportunity for fraternity women to help lift the intolerable load that many Deans of women try to carry today. Each fraternity chapter, with aid of its alumnae, should assume full responsibility for its chapter house and its members, as a self-governing unit on campus.

Further, National Panhellenic asks that you make your chapter houses gracious living centers. That you share their cultural possibilities with student friends and acquaintances. That you practice friendly hospitality, and cultivate fine social relations with students, faculty and townspeople. Thus only can a true idea of fraternity significance be promulgated.

Winners—Fifth Year Awards

Dorothy Pikas Dale

After two years of graduate study at Chicago Theological seminary, University of Chicago, the second year made possible by a Kappa Alpha Theta Fifth Year Award, Dorothy Pikas Dale is serving as children's counselor. She is working with her husband, Alfred Dale, Jr. on a new adventure in child guidance at Herrick house, Bartlett, Illinois, a year around convalescent home for children recovering from cardiac ailments.

After leaving the hospital, but before returning home, these underprivileged children are given extended medical care and rehabilitation at Herrick house. Herrick house has accommodation for 30 children from eight to fourteen years of age. There in a woods on the shore of a small lake, these children continue their schooling as they are able, and participate in group play, as preparation for near-normal lives ahead.

The Dale's responsibilities are those of head counselors: Dorothy for the girls and her husband for the boys. Together with other counselors they try to adequately understand the physical and psychological problems of these children so that they can learn how to adapt

themselves to happy social living. Dorothy writes: the job is guided by close work with the social worker who has data on the background of the child, but it is hectic as I not only serve as counselor, but also as mother, big sister and best friend.

The Dales expect to remain at Herrick house for two years, as further preparation for their Christian ministry, so they may better understand the individual in his physical, emotional and environmental aspects, for only through this understanding can they help those in Christian fellowships.

Barbara Feller

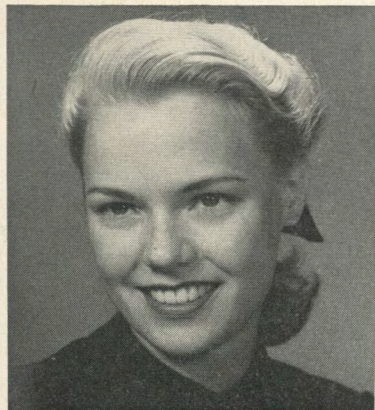
Barbara Feller completed her first year of graduate work at Yale, thanks to her Theta Fifth Year Award. She writes that she was "lucky enough" to be awarded a \$3000 Fellowship by the Smithsonian institution in Washington. Under the terms of this Fellowship she has been working with Dr. Walter Taylor, Jr., in Santa Fe since July 1, 1949, assisting him in the analysis of archaeological materials which he excavated in Coahuila, Mexico in 1941. The Fellowship runs until July 1, 1950. By that

time they expect to have completed the analysis of the material and the preparation of a book on the excavations.

Next summer she plans to do further work in archaeology, either in Santa Fe, or in New

York City where she hopes to undertake research of her own at the Museum of Natural history. She then hopes to return to Yale to complete the work for her M.A.

1949 Fifth Year Awards



VIRGINIA JOSEPH



BARBARA EATON



MYRTLE HAMMELL

VIRGINIA JOSEPH received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June, 1949, at the University of Kansas. In the Theta chapter she served as Social chairman, Intramurals chairman and Chaplain. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science group.

A Professor of Political Science writes of her—"She is a well informed person who combines with the highest personal integrity a seriousness of purpose, sincerity of character and personal charm, which give her a place of real distinction among her associates. As a proctor (tutor) in one of our main requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in this university, she has performed well in this method of teaching. I do not think I have had an abler student among the young women (or men) whom I have known in 25 years of teaching. This is high but honest praise."

Virginia plans to be a teacher in political science, and will use her award either at the University of Kansas or the University of Paris.

BARBARA E. EATON attended Radcliff college for one year and then transferred to Syracuse University where she was initiated by Chi

chapter in 1947. As a Theta she was Corresponding secretary and Scholarship chairman.

She was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa when a junior, and graduated in June 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in geology. She was Valedictorian of the graduating class of about three thousand.

One of her Professors writes of Barbara: "Miss Eaton has an excellent scholastic record in our department. Last year she took a course in mineralogy in which she proved herself to be one of the best students in the class. In addition to her scholastic attainments Miss Eaton has a pleasing personality and a fine character."

Barbara plans to use her scholarship award furthering her study of geology at Syracuse.

MYRTLE LUCILLE HAMMELL received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Montana in June, 1949, specializing in chemistry. She was initiated by Alpha Nu in 1949, and has been an active Theta serving as archivist, House manager, and on House affairs committee.

Her college activities include Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar board, Chemistry club and Math

club. She had a University scholarship for all four years. At the end of freshman year she received the Mortar board scholarship award for the highest freshman woman in scholarship. When a junior, she was awarded the Faculty Women's club award for the outstanding junior women among the highest scholastically.

Myrtle Lu writes that she wishes to specialize in the field of biochemistry, and eventually work in research. She has been working on a project of unknown compounds in connection with a cancer research project on the campus.

She has been accepted in both Stanford and Illinois graduate schools.

\$500 Awards for 1950-1951

Offered to graduating seniors and alumnæ

ATTENTION! If you are:

1. A citizen of the United States or Canada
2. A college senior during 1949-50, or a college graduate of any previous year
3. A Theta in good standing for at least 2 years
4. In good health
5. Prepared to use the award for study over a period of not less than 8 months
6. Looking for an opportunity to better prepare yourself for the business or professional world

Then—why not avail yourself of the opportunity to win a FIFTH YEAR AWARD now being offered by the LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP FUND.

For an application blank, write: MISS NORMA C. TAYLOR, 15 WILLOWBANK BLVD., TORONTO, CAN.

Applications for FIFTH YEAR AWARDS must be filled in and returned *not later than MAY 1, 1950.*

If you have been wishing that you could continue studying or training for a fifth year in a field of work which especially interests you—apply now for a \$500.00 award for the year 1950-51.

Adventures in Friendship

Membership in a fraternity has been described as an adventure in friendship. An adventure is a remarkable and memorable experience in which hazards are met and risks encountered. An adventure in friendship offers a challenge in an undertaking where the rewards are in proportion to the effort expended.

The Original Ten appreciated this challenge and that the attainment of true friendships is the highest satisfaction of the human spirit.

Today, when there is no real peace in the world, when cynicism and despair are rampant and we find that the fruits of materialism are not security, happiness and the repose of the spirit, the challenge is more demanding than at any time in fraternity history. One of the

important needs of society in our present turmoil is the perception of the dignity of the individual. What better way of understanding than in the formation of real friendships?

Friendship connotes respect, affection, sympathy and loyalty. A friend is understanding, unselfish and an ally. Real friendship finds its reward in the satisfaction it gives to the mind and the heart. . . .

The creation and maintenance of true friendship is not an easy job. It takes working at. It does not flourish in an atmosphere of selfishness and disregard for the rights and thoughts of others. . . .

AΦ—*Quarterly*, Oct 48

A Vanderbilt Memoir

By Louise Davis

Miss Stella Vaughn, who came to the campus as a child 67 years ago, has been close to the university ever since, says her whole life has been spent with students and she would never have had it different.

As pretty a sight as the Vanderbilt campus ever witnessed, very likely, was big, gray-whiskered Bishop McTyeire in his horse-drawn sleigh gliding up and down the snowy hills, piling in faculty children at every house until there was no room left, and then tying them on behind on their own sleds.

It is one of the jolliest childhood memories of Miss Stella Vaughn, Nashville woman whose entire life is measured in the chapters of Vanderbilt's history, for she moved to the campus as a small child 67 years ago and has lived with it, worked with it ever since.

Her sprawling brick house on Highland avenue has served as an annex to the Vanderbilt dormitories for the last 30 years, her Vanderbilt professor-father's home on the campus was a center of student and faculty activity for 30 years before that, she taught physical education for Vanderbilt co-eds for 25 years, and so many people have consulted her on the school's early days that she has recently jotted down 25 typed pages of campus memoirs.

"It's just the life of me," she spoke of her campus career in a recent interview. "My whole life has been spent with students. I can't get away from it. I don't want to."

The sleigh rides with the tall, heavyset bishop were in the middle 1880's, in the days when the campus was still an almost boundless forest to Stella Vaughn. Her father, Dr William James Vaughn, librarian and professor of mathematics and astronomy, had brought his wife, four sons and daughter from their 35-acre place at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1882, when he left the University of Alabama faculty to join the Vanderbilt staff.

It was a Friday night in August when they arrived at Mrs Vaughn's sister's home on Broad street, to visit for a few days before they settled down in their own home, and Stella Vaughn was impatient for daybreak and a trip through the new campus. Early Saturday morning she and her brothers were at their father's heels,

hiking out the country road to the Broad street gate of the Vanderbilt campus.

"From the Broad street gate up to the main building, now known as Kirkland hall, was the most beautiful road on the campus, planted on both sides with trees that overlapped, making a perfect canopy overhead," Miss Vaughn recalls that first stroll through the acres that were to be her playground. "When my eyes beheld the main building with its two towers and the big clock I was awestruck.

"It was the largest building I had ever seen," "I told my father that I was afraid I would get lost on that big campus, but it wasn't long until I was familiar with every foot of the ground."

Tomboy all her life, the future physical education teacher had soon climbed every tree on the campus, climbed over roofs and through attics of every building, circled the 80-acre campus atop the board fence that enclosed it. First new buildings to go up on the campus after the Vaughns' arrival were the West Side Row cottages in 1886, and Stella Vaughn stood staring late one afternoon as bricklayers finished the day's work.

"I was watching one of the men lay the bricks in a chimney and I asked him if he would let me lay some of the bricks," Miss Vaughn remembered. "'You can't get up here,' he said, and before he changed his mind I was on top of the house. He turned over his trowel and mortar to me and I laid six bricks. He said that I could beat a squirrel climbing."

There were only four classroom buildings and nine residences for faculty members when the Vaughns arrived on the campus—Kirkland hall, the twintowered "main building" that then housed classrooms, the law school, the library and administrative offices and was known as College hall; Science hall, the sad, single spired, three-storied building that was headquarters for the school of engineering and related sciences; Wesley hall, the five-storied dormitory and classroom building that formerly housed the school of religion; and the gymnasium.

Next to the dome-topped observatory was the home of Vanderbilt's first chancellor, the frail, stooped Dr L. C. Garland. Miss Vaughn re-

members his "small, greenish blue eyes and high forehead," his horseback riding for his daily constitutional.

Vigorous Bishop Holland N. McTyeire, took his daily exercise by brisk walks through the campus to check on trees whose planting he had supervised. "When the bishop would see me at play he would call me to him and take me by the hand and say, 'Now, I'm going to see how many trees you can tell me the name of.' When I was in doubt he would tell me, and then he would say, 'The next time I see you I will ask you the names of more trees.'"

Miss Vaughn came to admire the trees as enthusiastically as the beloved bishop who dominated the campus, and she particularly appreciated the handsome planting of fir trees, magnolias, holly, dogwood, maples, hackberries and elms in his front yard.

Her own front yard was that of old Wesley hall, gloomy hilltop building that gathered under its domed roof the school of religion's classrooms, library, chapel, dormitory space for students and apartments for faculty members and their families. . . .

A clump of cedars near the back side of Wesley hall was a favorite, albeit spooky, place to hide when Stella Vaughn and her brothers played "I Spy" with other faculty children, and the pine trees and weeping willows that grew in a neglected forest corner where the Vanderbilt hospital stands today provided the best hiding places of all. . . .

After one year at Wesley hall, the Vaughn family moved to a campus residence, a two-story brick house near Bishop McTyeire's home, and there Miss Stella lived for 28 years. It was a day when every house on the campus had not only its own cistern and its own frame cottage for servants but also the servants to fill them. Miss Vaughn's mother always managed to have a good cook, she and her family always stayed on the campus through the summer, and campus-bound professors would take their meals there.

The faculty guests, along with students, were welcomed into the Vaughn family like one of their own, and Miss Stella treasures limitless anecdotes that grew out of almost seven decades of lively faculty association. Her father had the knack of remembering names and faces, and 30 years after a gangling student had left the campus Dr Vaughn could place his portly figure immediately and greet him by name.

Miss Vaughn has the same gift, delighting in running into students of 40 years ago and knowing not only what their names are but also how many children they have, how old the children are. Missing only one commencement since 1883, she loves re-living college escapades with former students, showing them her photographs of country lanes that ran through campus woods years ago. She has a picture of her father holding an umbrella over Bishop McTyeire as he conducted services at the laying of the cornerstone of the school of engineering under a blistering sun in 1886, and a picture of the old College hall in full flame in 1905.

Her memory of campus life stretches back farther and in more detail than anyone else intimately associated with the university, and she still recalls the night after final calculus exams when her father's classes staged a solemn funeral procession to his front door, opened the black-draped casket there and burned the hated textbook in effigy. . . .

A "flying jinny" in the Vaughn yard was a strong drawing card for the youngest campus dwellers, and the five Vaughn children never lacked crowds of playmates. Miss Vaughn still remembers the afternoon her mother came home from a church meeting to find Dr Vaughn resting in the swing under a maple tree and asked him if he had been lonely. "How could I be lonely," he asked in some amazement, "with 25 children playing in the yard?"

In the 67 years since she came to the Vanderbilt campus, Miss Vaughn has seen 25 permanent buildings go up—dormitories and hospital, classroom buildings and auditorium, and she has seen Dudley's stadium rise out of a wonderful country field where she and her brothers used to wade in a branch and play Indian behind rocks and mounds.

She has seen the men's school she came to as a child accept 15 girl students by the time she was in college and admit that they needed a dean of women by the time 150 girls had wedged their way into the classrooms of the early 1920s. She has seen the third Dean of women directing the affairs of 500 women students now, and it seems a long time back since she tried to show all the new girls their way around the campus, earning, even as an undergraduate the nickname of "mother of the coeds."

The tomboy had grown up to be captain of

her basketball team at Vanderbilt, and to coach the team later. Just because she felt the need of such training for the girls, she taught physical education there for nine years without pay. Finally Chancellor Kirkland did put her on the payroll at \$100 a year, and she was officially "in charge of the girls," the first woman member of the Vanderbilt staff.

"Miss Stella" has long lived off the campus, in the big brick 11-room house that her brother had built for her at 2212 Highland avenue, near the campus. In 1912 her father died in his campus home, and the college paper, *The Hustler* wrote that "the grand old man of Vanderbilt has gone."

Taking up her parents' work, Miss Vaughn has made a home for from 12 to 15 Vanderbilt students a year for 30 years, already overshadowing her parents' record of 28 years of college students. She helped establish Vanderbilt's first sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and became their chapter mother. Their first chapter house was built next door to her home, and she keeps in touch with all sorority activities on the campus.

She helps the boys and girls at her house with their French and German, criticizes their themes. Impatient with people who sigh despairingly about "the young people of today," she flares up in their defense. "You are very much mistaken," she contradicts them hotly. "Customs change. Character never does. You

have to stay in step with youth to understand that." . . .

Even on Sundays—practically every Sunday—she gets up from her dinner table hurriedly to answer the door and finds one of her old students, a mother from St. Louis, a grandfather from New Orleans, there to surprise her with an introduction to the youngest generation. Before the old students sit down in her parlor Miss Vaughn knows what they are going to say—"Son, I haven't seen 'Miss Stella' in 30 years, and she hasn't changed"—and she loves it.

It is the delightful sort of interruption that she thrives on, and she determined to share her memories with them.

With student radios, telephone calls, doorbells punctuating her thought, she set to work jotting down the notes of a lifetime on the campus. "This campus life is a very great privilege," she said. "It's the life of me."

Nashville Tennessean Magazine, Mar. 20, 49

This magazine is proud to be able to present this story of one of the Thetas, who has been an active Theta from the day she led into the fraternity the charter members of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university; charter members that as Phi Kappa Upsilon local (organized and guided by Stella Vaughn) already had become an influential group in Vanderbilt campus life.

The only regret is that this reprint had to be condensed, and couldn't be accompanied by the delightful pictures showing the developments of "Miss Stella's" university.

What Think?

Only about one out of ten Americans has ever gone to college, but almost all of them have ideas on the subject. Last week *Fortune* gave its summary of their views. With Pollster Elmo Roper, and an advisory board of educators, it had just completed a nationwide survey probing into everything from costs to Communism and coeducation.

It came as no surprise that most Americans (83%) want their sons to go to college, and that 69% want to send their daughters too. Professional men and executives are the most anxious to have their sons win their degrees (only one out of 100 think they should "do something else" besides going to college). But more than two-thirds of the farmers and wage earners in the survey also want a college education for their sons. A smaller majority (56%) think it would be a pretty good idea for the U.S. Government to start passing out federal scholarships to send "qualified" youngsters who "otherwise couldn't afford to go."

As for the college to pick, parents have no particular favorite. Harvard leads the men's list, but with only 3.5%. Vassar (2%) is tops for women. Sixty percent want their daughters to go to coed schools, and 58% favor the same for their sons. By two to one, U.S. parents prefer schools where their children will have a chance to join fraternities and sororities.

What should a student get out of college? Most people think that the liberal arts may be fine for their daughters, but that a son's education should be weighted toward training him "for a particular occupation or profession"—with the liberal arts secondary. One group who are inclined to reverse the order: college graduates themselves. But even with them, the liberal arts have no runaway; 44% of the grads prefer a liberal arts emphasis, 38% are for technical and professional emphasis, and 18% say "it depends" or have no opinion.

Time, Sept 12,



A wee bit o' the heather on the University of Iowa campus are the Scottish Highlanders which claim five Thetas as members. With their busbies, sporrans, doublets and kilts, these lassies take time off from a Highlander parade to pose for the photographer. Left to right: Shirley Beers, Waterloo, Iowa; Mary Vande Steeg, Orange City, Iowa; Glenny Glendining, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Marge Campbell, Jefferson, Iowa, and Bonnie Jean Miller, Burlington, Iowa.

Highlanders Five

Hoot Mon! Five Thetas are among the world-famous Scottish Highlanders at the State university of Iowa. Beta Omicron is proud of bagpipers Marge Campbell, Glenny Glendining and Mary Vande Steeg and drummers Shirley Beers and Bonnie Jean Miller who entered the organization as freshmen.

All five plaid-clad lassies expect to make the trip to Scotland next summer which the group has scheduled. Big event will be their participation in the International Music festival at

Edinburgh, Scotland, during their six weeks stay in the British Isles.

As the largest Scottish bagpipe band in the world, the Highlanders has won world acclaim in its tours which have covered over 60,000 miles and performances before more than five million people. It has visited both United States coasts, and appeared in 27 states and Canada.

The organization is open only to freshmen and sophomore women at the university, with tryouts early each fall. Musical and dancing abil-

ity, Scottish ancestry and appearance are all prerequisites of membership—with competition pretty keen even then.

The group performs at all Iowa home football games and gives frequent state exhibitions with marching, dancing, choral arrangements of Scottish songs and their authentic bagpipe numbers.

Marge, Mary and Glenly wear the pipers' costume which consists of a red Stuart plaid kilt, a navy doublet (jacket) and matching plaid, draped over the left shoulder. They also wear the sporran, remnant of the old Scot money pouches. Their hat is the busby, the black Highland feather bonnet with a red heckle (plume). Argyle hose tops of red and black over their white duck spats complete their outfits.

The drummers, Bonnie Jean and Shirley, are

distinguished by their bright red doublets and Hunter Stuart green kilts and plaids. Shirley wears a busby and Bonnie Jean a glengarry, another Scottish hat.

Most colorful of their Scottish numbers is the Highland Fling, which all five girls have mastered. Bonnie Jean and Glenly also dance the ancient Scottish sword dance across crossed swords, the most spectacular of the dances and the Reel of Tulloch, fore-runner of our square dances. Bonnie Jean is also featured in the Irish Jig and Sailors' Hornpipe, two specialty numbers included in the programs.

Behind the group is organizer and director Bill Adamson, a true Scotsman who has won the admiration of every Highlander, both past and present, and the recognition of people all over the world.

BONNIE JEAN MILLER

Carol Lampe, Beta Mu

The girl who represented Nevada at the Annual "Miss America" contest was Carol Lampe, a Theta at Nevada. This is the first year that Nevada sent a candidate, and for that reason, Carol received three lovely formals as a gift from the Miss America committee.

Before the actual girl was chosen to be "Miss Nevada," a contest was held at the University with girls participating from each chapter house and dormitory hall. After a pleasant evening of talent presentations, modeling of clothes, and display of beauty, the judges came to the final decision and chose Carol as "Miss Nevada." Her talent was demonstrated in a speech, telling of her 4-H work which consisted of raising calves. Special attention was given to an Aberdeen Angus calf she raised for which she won first prize at the junior livestock show.

The "Cowhand Cutie" as many called her, had a busy summer in Reno. She worked at a dress shop selling and modeling. The last week in August Carol left for Atlantic City accompanied by her mother, of whom she said, "It was swell to have her along, and mother sure helped out a lot in getting me dressed for the various parties and contests. She knew just what to do." Besides her mother being at hand, Bill Morris, Carol's boy friend, dropped in at Atlantic City also, to wish Carol the best of luck before the contest really got under way.

At the contest Carol had a wonderful time and met many beautiful and charming girls.



Among them was a Theta who represented Montana in the contest. Carol didn't win the title for "Miss America" but she tied for the title of being the tallest contestant there, being 5' 10" tall in her stocking feet.

Carol, a native of Nevada, lives in Santa Rosa, California, but came back to attend her state's college. She is majoring in education and minoring in psychology. She is a junior and takes active part in Theta activities.



BLONDE VIRGINIA TONGUE, Omicron, at the University of Southern California reigned as Homecoming queen over the Trojan campus. She and her court: Pat Judson, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Wilmore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Queen Virginia, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lyla Tilston, Delta Gamma, and Barbara Bates, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Tongue is a sophomore in drama.

Professional Training of Journalists

Joseph Pulitzer, Hungarian-born editor of *The New York World*, once said that "the only career for which a man needs no special training is that of an idiot."

When Pulitzer died nearly forty years ago he left a million dollars to endow a training school for journalists, which has been in existence since 1912 as a part of Columbia University.

It was not the first such school in the United States, or even in the world, but it now is one of many—and the number is steadily increasing. The last war emphasized the need for such schools and we find that training programmes have been introduced or revived or are being planned in many countries since 1945.

Today, some form of journalistic training, from a simple programme to an elaborate one, is being offered in many universities and colleges of the United States, Canada, Mexico, China, India, Great Britain, France, Poland, Italy and other countries.

Many journalists of experience have regarded actual work for a newspaper as the only training necessary. This is the time-honoured, empirical method, and it has produced some great journalists.

Experience in the United States, over a period of more than 40 years has demonstrated, however, that preliminary university training in journalism has both direct and indirect benefits. And the leading organizations of editors and publishers are now supporting and endorsing the professional training programmes.

The same tendency is manifesting itself in certain other countries.

The problems the journalist must cope with today are so much more complex than ever before, and his responsibilities so much greater, that logic seems to many persons to demand an improved preparation for the journalist himself.

Two Unesco Commissions on Technical Needs have made strong recommendations for professional training to help prepare the prospective journalist. Such training the commission members felt, should be given as part of the work of a university or college so that students might combine specialized journalism courses with general educational subjects.

A journalist needs a thorough background—especially in the world of today—in history, economics, government, sociology, international relations, and in the liberal arts and humanities. In journalism courses he receives training in the techniques of news reporting and writing and editing, in the historical background of the profession that is to become his own, in the social importance of the press and its responsibilities, and perhaps in certain more specialized aspects of the work.

The Unesco Commission on Technical Needs asserted that "every effort should be made by Unesco to extend public awareness of the need for accurate and comprehensive dissemination of public information." It urged that "training programmes for prospective journalists should be encouraged by any means within the power of Unesco," including "practical assistance to schools by the provision of expert advice and guidance, by the arrangement of facilities for the . . . organizers of courses in journalism to meet and pool their knowledge and by the encouragement of exchanges of lecturers."

As an aid to this purpose, the Commission proposed the formation of an *International Institute of Press and Information*, one of whose functions would be to help national schools of journalism in problems of organization and exchange of information.

This proposal has had support from the 1947 and 1948 General Conference of Unesco, from the U.N. Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva, in the spring of 1948, and from various individual journalists and groups of journalists in several countries.

As a more immediate aid to the newer schools and to those countries where plans are being made to introduce professional training, Unesco is preparing a brochure in which the entire subject will be explored and suggestions for training programmes advanced.

The importance of accurate and well-presented fact and opinion is so tremendous that any action in support of better performance in all the media of mass communication has the support of thoughtful persons in every land. The young, prospective journalist therefore may anticipate better opportunities for training, and better opportunities to contribute to the improvement of his community and of his world in the years ahead.

Dr R. W. Desmond, U. of Calif. in
Unesco Courier, Feb 49

Scholarship—Success

This year, my messages to you are concerned with *what it means to succeed in college*. I can only touch on a few factors as criteria for a successful college life. It is very difficult to "measure" success of any kind. Yet I feel that there are very definite goals which college girls should set for themselves and strive to attain. No one of these goals alone will mean success, but taken all together we will find that they spell a well rounded and purposeful life either on or off the campus.

Naturally, I put *good scholarship* as one of the most important goals to set for yourself. Good scholarship is not the only important thing in college life, but we must admit that a college girl could hardly be called "successful" if she failed to acquire a certain amount of knowledge or certain skills during her college years—certainly enough to enable her to get and keep a good job if she so desires.

We grow through *self effort*. "Intellectual curiosity is the principal difference between man and the lower animals." There must be first a desire to learn. Most college women have that desire. If anyone lacks it, she must determine to overcome inertia or laziness; she must conquer weak spots in her character that keep her from excelling.

High scholarship is not so much an end as it is a means to an end. What we study is not so important as how we study it. Yet, scholarship often influences our life work and our work is a means of contributing to the world. So, it all ties in—high scholarship, life work, and a personal contribution to a world greatly in need of trained minds.

I suggest that you make a schedule that will provide time for work, for reading, for exercise, for rest, and for recreation. Then persevere and stick with this schedule. Learn never to give up until you have accomplished what you set out to do. If you have difficulty doing your very best, then seek competent advice from faculty members, advisors, dean. However, I believe if you will study each day as many hours as are needed to complete an assignment, no subject will get the best of you. *You have to understand before you can remember*. This takes time. Don't try to "cram" at the last minute; digest slowly.

If you think straight about your work, if you work hard, and if you see each job through, your scholastic difficulties, more than likely, will disappear. And you will have attained the major objectives of a college education—the ability to think, to work, and to persevere. This, in part, is what it means to succeed in college.

KΔ—Angelos, Ja 49

It is immoral for us to claim freedom of the ballot unless we are ready to share that freedom with every other American. It is ungodly for us to claim freedom of religion unless we are prepared to be tolerant of all beliefs that differ from ours. It is hypocritical to insist on freedom of opinion unless we grant equal freedom to those who oppose us. And it is fraudulent to insist upon freedom of the press if we deny that right to others. Democratic institutions will continue to prosper and flourish only so long as they are fed on freedom for all, not on abridgment for some.

Distinguished Alumnae

Germany—YWCA Service

Margaret Day graduated at Nebraska, majoring in Journalism. She had been interested in Girl Reserve work for several years. Soon after graduation she was asked to become Assistant Director of Youth Activities at the South Omaha Settlement House. Two years later she joined the staff at Gadd's Hill settlement, Chicago. During her stay in Chicago she studied for her Master's degree in Sociology at Northwestern university. A year in Michigan City, working among unemployed factory women, followed. From there she was called to Henry Street settlement in New York City, to become Director of group work at that famous institution. Three years later she was appointed assistant secretary of the National Federation of settlements, with headquarters in New York City.

This assignment required her to do a good deal of traveling, so Margaret became familiar with Settlement practices and problems throughout the country. This knowledge was valuable in helping to compile a book on Settlement practices published by the National federation.

Syracuse, New York, felt the need of a Settlement project and Margaret was asked to reorganize and direct Huntington club. The original building was not well located so a new site was purchased and the building remodeled to fulfill the requirements of a Neighborhood house. Through the enthusiastic and loyal support of her Board of directors, of Syracuse university, and of public spirited people of Syracuse Margaret inaugurated a well rounded program for Huntington club. There were, of course, the usual types of group work among young people of all ages. Juvenile delinquency is almost unknown among the youngsters who swarm to their Neighborhood house for hobby clubs, dramatic groups, dancing and basketball activities.

In summer certain streets near Huntington club would be frequently blocked off for neighborhood dances and parties. A fine summer camp on a lake near Syracuse took care of vacations for the children of the congested area near Huntington club. One period at the camp was set aside for mothers with babies or very small children. Many of these women had never



before enjoyed a stay in the country or, in fact, a real vacation of any kind. Stoves and canning equipment were made available at Huntington club and cooperative buying groups were formed. Even the foreign-born neighbors became interested in Huntington club meetings at which local civic problems were discussed.

In the fall of 1946 Margaret was asked by YWCA National Board, and an Association of welfare groups, to go to Germany.

The German YWCA strongly opposed the Unchristian acts of the Hitler regime. As punishment, the Hitler government cut off all state financial support, upon which the German YW depended, and assigned their welfare and social programs to other agencies. However, the German YW managed to go underground and to keep a skeleton organization together through the efforts of loyal and courageous women.

The National secretary of the German YW was then, and is still, Fraulein Hulda Zarnack,

a woman of great spiritual strength and courage. At the risk of her life and liberty she managed to keep in touch with World YW through the president Ruth Woodsmall (Rho '05) whose headquarters were in Switzerland.

After the Allies occupied Germany an appeal was made, through Fraulein Zarnack, for help in reorientation and reorganization of German YWCA. The National board of YWCA in the United States asked Margaret Day and Fay Allen to undertake this mission.

Margaret flew to Germany early in March 1947. The Welfare division of the U. S. Army of occupation requested her to spend three months travelling in the U. S. Zone and to report on the social and educational needs of young German women. After completing her survey for the Army she went to Berlin to begin her work with the German YW.

Burckhardtshaus was the former training school in Berlin for YWCA secretaries. For many years little training except bible study, had been permitted.

Even before the war the Neuköln district was a badly overcrowded area where factory workers lived. A neighborhood center was badly needed. The only site available lacked a roof, most of the top story and part of one wall. Building materials, plumbing, and skilled contractors who had been denazified, were almost nonexistent. (Only a non-Nazi or a former Nazi who had been examined and passed by the army of occupation is permitted to hire labor).

It took many months to make the place habitable. In the meantime group work among the young people was organized along democratic American lines. At first the young people could not believe they would be permitted to hold and conduct their meetings as they wished, discuss their problems openly, freely express their opinions without danger of suppression and reprisals.

The first building was poorly suited and inadequate for the rapidly expanding activities of the neighborhood groups. An old army barracks was secured and hauled piecemeal to a lot which had first to be cleared of rubble. More rubble was cleared away for a playground.

All of the groups donate work hours or work periods, during which they make or repair furniture, and help their neighborhood house

become a center for their social activities.

All sorts of projects are carried on in The Barracks at Neuköln. Shoes are always a problem, so a shoemaker teaches the boys to make over or repair shoes. A clothing center is carried on by the women of the neighborhood who donate time for repair and alteration of used clothing. Last winter Lincoln Thetas and Rho chapter collected over six hundred pounds of excellent clothing and nearly one hundred pounds of candles, (the only domestic light during the blockade) for the Neuköln Center. Lincoln and University of Nebraska YWCAs also sent large consignments of clothing and over one hundred pounds of candles to Margaret for use at the Center. Trained YW workers distribute the clothing to the most needy.

For two summers work groups from other countries have had a camp in Berlin and have donated time for construction work on The Barracks. It takes a long time to put a building together when nails must be harvested from old crates on the army dump, when even door and cupboard door hinges must be carried back, in lieu of luggage, by someone who has been to Switzerland, and when old x ray plates must be scrubbed clear with caustic soda, to furnish window panes.

Food and clothing from America, training classes and social groups, important as they are at the Neighborhood House, are not the only benefits from the Center. One night in December a group of youngsters were to put on a Christmas pageant in The Barracks. A capacity crowd of perhaps seventy-five was expected. By the time over two hundred had arrived and were standing wistfully outside the door, it was decided to try and find a larger hall. Hurried telephoning secured permission to use a nearby loft, vacant in the evening. The performers; Joseph, the Madona, the Wise Men, all in costume, went merrily caroling down the street to the new location followed by an ever growing audience, many of whom joined in the singing.

What has been accomplished at Neuköln in spite of all odds and during a terrible blockade is an example of what can be achieved elsewhere.

In September Margaret will come home for her first real vacation in two and one half years. In late October she returns to Berlin for another year.

Honorary Degree from Ohio State University

On June 10th, Edith Cockins, alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State, was the only woman in a group of seven persons "distinguished in the fields of education, industry, government, science and engineering" to receive honorary doctorate degrees (LL.D.) from her Alma Mater. Miss Cockins' new title is "doctor of administration," received just 55 years after she had won an A.B. degree from the university.

Miss Cockins had been Registrar of Ohio State university for many years, the first woman to ever hold such a position in an American university. She is known to Thetas all over the world, for she served as Theta's treasurer, 1902-11, and is now its able and enthusiastic Chairman of housing.

Annette Leonard Flugger

Indexing the current best seller, William Vogt's *Road to survival*, is only one of the many interesting things Annette Leonard Flugger, Kappa, has done since her graduation from the University of Kansas in 1928. Annette is the Executive secretary of the Conservation section of the Pan American Union, and her superior is Mr Vogt. The task of indexing his book, which was the August 1948 Book of the Month selection, took approximately 40 eight-hour days, and Mr Vogt has received a great deal of favorable comment on the excellence of the index, which is much more comprehensive than those appearing in many recent books.

Annette majored in Spanish. She took a tour of Mexico during the summer of 1927 and fell in love with the country. After graduating from the University of Kansas she returned to the silver mining town of Pachuch, Mexico, where she taught English in a Government school. After a vacation she returned to Mexico to work in the National City Bank, Mexico City, where she lived in the home of cousins of Ramon Navarro, movie actor. In 1930, she was married to an American civil engineer in Mexico City. Mr Flugger died in 1941.

At the outbreak of war, Annette decided to return to the United States to do her part in war effort. She went directly to New York City, where she obtained a job at the Information desk at the Pennsylvania Railroad station. She

was one of the first girls taken on to replace men in this position, and one of the prerequisites for the job was a college education. Annette says this was an experience she would not have missed, to work in a New York railroad station in wartime America.

She was anxious to use her Spanish, however, and in December 1942, went with OSS. In May, 1943, she was sent to work in the American Consulate in Madrid as secretary to the oil mission. She was there only for a little over two months, when it became very evident that she was under surveillance by the Spanish Police; she knew her rooms were being searched, by the smudging of tiny lipstick marks which she had placed on her luggage, to check on such a possibility. After two weeks, it was necessary for her to leave Madrid, which she did on 24-hour notice. The girl occupying the same train compartment with Annette claimed to be an English nurse, but Annette was sure she was likewise a plant, because when she went to dinner, the girl claimed a headache. When Annette returned from eating, the tiny lipstick marks on her luggage openings were again



smudged. She was in Lisbon for twelve days, and then returned to Washington where she entered the counter-intelligence of OSS. The neutral Portuguese ship on which she made both trips was the same one which in the spring of 1944 was stopped on the high seas by a German submarine and the passengers held in life boats for 8 hours.

She was with OS as assistant to the head of the Spanish and Portuguese desk in counter-intelligence until it disbanded in September 1945. She immediately started her work with the Pan American Union.

Annette, daughter of Cora Belle Moore Leonard, Kappa, 1903, who also makes her home in Washington, is the mother of two sons, Fred, 17, a page boy at the Capitol, and Phillip, 15.

Margaret Ross Portner

Margaret Ross Portner was graduated from Colorado State college in 1915. Prior to graduation, she was a member of Tau Epsilon Tau,



which in September 1917 became Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. At that time Mrs Portner was doing graduate work at the college,

in addition to teaching in the Ft. Collins public schools.

Initiation into the new chapter was conducted for alumnae in the afternoon and at night for actives. Because Margaret Portner was the senior alumnae present, officers chose her to be the first member initiated into Beta Gamma chapter.

Margaret Portner holds a record perhaps not equaled by any other Theta alumna. She has served as priestess at Beta Gamma initiations for thirty-one consecutive years. She counts as one of her Theta thrills, the time she assisted at the initiation of her daughter, Betty, in 1928.

She is truly an asset to Beta Gamma, which is highly honored to call Margaret Portner one of its own Thetas.

New York Decorator Is Speaker

Jeannette Becker Lenygon, Tau, distinguished New York interior architect and decorator, was speaker at the May meeting of New York alumnae. A speaker we will long remember for the stories of her experiences have a fairy tale quality. She and her famous husband, Frances Henry Lenygon, until his death in 1943, worked together on many fine houses that are gems of design and color.

Jeannette Becker came to New York from Arkansas, to write or act; and her work brought her to Elizabeth Marbury, the great play-writers' agent and friend of Elsie DeWolfe, the well-known decorator. This association resulted in Jeannette's becoming an assistant to Miss DeWolfe. During her first day she sold two paintings for some \$2,000—through no effort of her own, she insists, for she had no idea of what was expected of her; but Miss DeWolfe was so pleased that she was convinced she had found a gifted assistant.

Jeannette then studied architecture and design, and later met Mr Lenygon, who, as a famous English interior architect and decorator, had done many of the great houses of England, including the private apartments of the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace and their home at Windsor. Mr Lenygon was unique in his field; he worked directly with architects, and designed all panelling, mouldings, and carvings for his rooms except when using authentic old rooms. He was a foremost exponent of 18th century Georgian architecture and decoration,

and the author of noteworthy books on the subject.

Jeannette became manager of "Lenygon in America" when Mr Lenygon opened a studio in New York, and later he came to New York to stay. They married and worked together until his death. They were consultants in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, and have done houses in such diverse places as London, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Lake Forest, Memphis, and Washington, and in Virginia, Maryland, and other places.



At one time they were simultaneously working in nine houses on Park avenue in New York.

While Jeannette Becker Lenygon has had a

distinguished record of collaboration with her husband, we are also proud of this Theta for her outstanding work as an individual, which will have effects far beyond her own lifetime. Though continuing her work in interior architecture and decoration—even now she is finishing a house in Memphis—Mrs Lenygon was for more than ten years Chairman of the Committee on education of the American Institute of decorators. As a result of her stimulating efforts and the four round-table discussions she conducted, many architectural colleges and schools were encouraged to increase their requirements for graduation to such a level that many graduate decorators now have professional standing as interior architects and designers, rather than a semiamateur status as "purchasing agents." We of New York alumnae chapter, take pride indeed in this tiny, modest Theta who has accomplished so much that will enrich the world for many years to come.

DOROTHY BROWN TOMLINSON

Dr. Mildred Spargo Shramm, Alpha Iota alumna, has been most active in organizing cancer research. She is now in charge of setting up cancer examination centers for the state of Pennsylvania. Her husband Dr Jacob R. Schramm, is head of the Botany department at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Wilma Sivertsen, Upsilon, is president of the Young Women's Republican Club of New York city. The club's recent institute series had as its theme, *Issues of the hours*.

Photography on the Wing

Jane Gottschall, Alpha Phi chapter, is not the newest but the latest reported Theta to "ride the skies" professionally. She has been flying with Pan American airways for more than four years and has accumulated more than 4000 hours of flight time. Because of seniority and experience she recently advanced from the position of stewardess to purser. In this new position she handles all of the plane's paper work, its valuable cargo, and supervises all things loaded on the aircraft, including passengers.

Jane's work has taken her through Central America, South America, the West Indies, Bermuda, Europe, Africa, and India. Quite a

world traveller is she!

As a "thrilling hobby" she takes movie and still color pictures of the many places she visits. She loves this interesting "side line" and has some 800 color slides on file, including such varied backgrounds as London, Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, the Azores, West and South Africa.

Jane has only one small handicap to report, she would like so much to get to know other Thetas in New York city, her headquarters, but every time she gets a notice of a New York alumnae chapter meeting, the date is invariably one when she is "in the air" on a flight.

Career De Luxe

Do romance and glamor seem story book stuff to you? You might be interested to hear about an Oklahoma Theta who has invariably bumped into both of them in her interesting thirty years of life. Now residing in New York City, Jane Knipe Gubelin is still an Oklahoma City girl to those of us who grew up with her and proudly claim to be her closest friends.

She is a tall, slender brunette with lovely dark brown eyes that reflect her amazing interest in people and things they do. She has a regal air, but her keen sense of humor soon puts you completely at ease.

Through elementary and high school days Jane had a yen to write and when in 1937 she arrived in Washington, D.C. to begin her college career, she wisely took advantage of opportunity. Through her dad, she managed to get herself appointed "Washington correspondent" for a small Oklahoma newspaper. This

enabled her to attend press conferences with Secretary of State Hull, Mrs Roosevelt, and several other dignitaries prominent at that interesting time. Jane wrote several articles and got a big thrill in seeing them published. When she graduated from Chevy Chase Junior college, she entered the University of Oklahoma and busied herself with writing courses, mixed with foreign language, psychology, and philosophy. She served Alpha Omicron as house manager one year and as Oklahoma City rush captain another. She laughingly acknowledges "That was the one year we almost got bumped."

Her first position after graduation was publicity director for Oklahoma State Symphony society. This organization not only raised money through subscriptions for the maintenance of a \$100,000.00 symphony orchestra, but also brought outstanding opera and concert stars to Oklahoma City. Jane was responsible for handling all advance publicity in order to fill the huge Municipal auditorium with six thousand paying customers. She reports, "If ever I was visited by nightmares, it was the terrifying dream of acres and acres of vacant seats."

It was also her job to meet the scheduled celebrities at the train, to guide them through press conferences, and picture-taking sessions, to see them arrive promptly at rehearsals and finally at the actual performance. She has fond memories of those trying days. She recalls the practical joke that handsome James Melton pulled. The famous Met singer arranged a blaring, Fourth of July welcome for his unsuspecting brother who flew in for the concert. The autograph collectors were so confused that they mobbed the wrong man. She recalls the stage fright and tension of beautifully poised soprano singer, Lily Pons. Oscar Levant demanded coffee off-stage between numbers. She trembled before the arrival of temperamental José Iturbi.

Later a Town Hall series was sponsored by the Symphony society, and it was while driving Jan Struther, of Mrs Miniver fame, from a Tulsa engagement to Oklahoma City that Jane learned of the famed author's hunt for new Burma Shave rhymes to relate to her two growing children. During these years Jane met many great and near great entertainers, re-



JANE AND WERNER GUBELIN

lating their stories to the public in the daily newspapers. Meanwhile, of course, she was acquiring greater poise and the fine talent of being natural.

A trip to New York to visit a school friend landed her in Greenwich Village with an apartment and a desire for a career in the big city. She got a job in the publicity and promotion department of Condé Nast publications, which are, more familiarly, *Vogue*, *House and garden*, *Glamour*, and *Vogue pattern book*. Here, she had the interesting assignment of publicizing *Vogue's* first fashion broadcast from liberated Paris by the reassembled French staff. Among other things, she wrote many of the quizzes for *Vogue's* famous Prix de Paris, the annual contest for college seniors to win a job with one of the Condé Nast publications.

Following this interesting year, she transferred to the advertising department of *Vogue magazine* where she handled advertising accounts of the exclusive uptown shops along Fifth and Park avenues. This new work meant a round of advertising conferences, gay fashion openings, and entertaining. While blithely selling advertising space, she met Werner Gubelin, an ambitious young man who recently had come to America from Switzerland to head the Gubelin interests here. His family is famous for its Swiss watch and jewelry concern. We could say that it was love at first sight, for they were immediately attracted to each other. He had barely heard of Oklahoma, associating it with Indians still, I guess. At any rate, in a few months, he learned much about it. Jane insisted upon being married in Oklahoma City, and you can imagine how truly romantic the whirlwind courtship seemed to her friends. Werner was a debonair cosmopolite, and everyone was entranced with his friendliness, his witticism, and the *divine* Swiss accent.

Immediately after the wedding they flew to Europe for their honeymoon. They visited Paris, Italy, and, of course, Switzerland where they made their headquarters at the lovely old family home in Kastanienbaum, a beautiful lake-shore suburb of Lucerne. They stayed five months, getting acquainted with the new family and traditional customs. Jane found good use for her college French, and for sign language, too. There were many parties given for them, among them a day-long wedding reception. Werner

taught her to ski, and they took many day-long hikes with lunch in a knapsack.

Down in the tropical section of Switzerland where fig and palm trees flourish, Jane was introduced to her husband's favorite hobbies, flying and gliding. Strapped in a small two-seater plane, they made thrilling Alpine flights up among the glaciers. Imagine Jane's surprise to find herself doing loops and spins and upside down flying. All this had been part of Werner's Swiss military training.

They spent a week in Paris and contacted Helen Elizabeth Ellison of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, a Theta sister of Jane's who was now Mrs. Thomas McLean, with a husband in the U. S. diplomatic corps there. They had a wonderful visit and reminisced over college days.

Jane and Werner were being entertained at luncheon one day by some Parisienne jewelry manufacturers when Jane discovered that le maître d'hôtel would be willing to have prepared for her some corn-on-the-cob, a purely American treat which she had missed all summer, and which people in that part of Europe never touch . . . never. Corn in France is mostly for the animals, and if it is served, it is always cut from the cob.

When the steaming plate arrived, Jane crunched on it happily, wheedled Werner into having some, and even got their host and hostess to cautiously sample an ear. At the adjoining table, people were watching them with obvious and ill-concealed interest, and one man was excitedly explaining something to his companions. It was discovered that he was the Food Minister of France, and he was telling the others to notice how l'Americaine made a feast of the dish. "If only," he sighed, "we could sell the French on this marvelous custom from the States, we might be a long ways towards solving our immediate food problems."

Jane and Werner had reserved space for a late August flight home on Air France, but there was still much they wanted to see and do. The deciding factor in remaining another month was the approaching wedding of a skiing comrade, one of Werner's oldest friends. The Swiss wedding proved to be one of the high spots of the trip. Jane now understands why Werner was so amazed at the briefness of American wedding festivities.

For Jane and Werner wedding preparations began before breakfast when they donned evening clothes. . . he in black tie and she in a dinner dress. They were called for at 9:30 A.M. by the groom's brother, whereupon they joined the procession of wedding cars heading for the top of the Bürgenstock, a mountain of approximately 4,000 ft. overlooking Lucerne and the lake. On its top are three fine Swiss hotels along with a small white church.

In one hotel the wedding guests assembled, exchanging pleasantries with the bride and groom until they were given their places in a double-lined procession which the wedding couple lead, followed immediately by parents, relatives, and finally friends. All this had been previously arranged by the *maître de plaisir*, an interesting position of responsibility typical of Swiss weddings. This man is usually a close friend or young relative of the engaged couple, and it is his duty to attend to all details of the elaborate wedding festivities such as assigning places in the wedding procession, ordering the wedding dinner and supper, making seating plans, entertainment schedules, flower selections. In fact, he attends to everything that is ordinarily left to the bride's mother in this country. Werner had served in this capacity for two of his brothers in earlier years, and he had found it necessary to take a month away from his business for it. Another curious difference, is that the groom foots the bills for all the wedding festivities, while it is the bride's responsibility to completely furnish their kitchen along with as many household items as she can assemble.

But back to the wedding procession, they moved slowly into church where the bride and groom ascended the alter steps and seated themselves in two large chairs on either side. Near the end of the hour service, they arose to participate in the ceremony . . . there was no best man or maid of honor, nor was the bride given away by anyone.

Afterwards the usual photos were taken, and then into the hotel for *apéritifs* and an elaborate banquet which lasted about four hours. It ended with an awe-inspiring birdnest dessert, a luscious ice cream mixture about the size of a basketball nestled in yards and yards of thread-like meringue which had been toasted to a rich tan crispness. Several of these were passed by



JANE AND WERNER GUBELIN in Swiss wedding procession on the Bürgenstock.

the waiters, and Jane reported that a certain skill and daring is desirable when you slice and extricate a portion from the lovely slippery masterpiece.

During the dinner as tokens of happiness, good luck and children, scrolls were read, speeches and rhymes recited to the happy couple. Finally a *schnitzelbank* was staged by guests, which they had prepared in advance either singly or in groups. Many of these were elaborate with scripts, wigs, costumes, props, etc. The combination of them all told in a joking manner about the early life of the newly-weds and the circumstances of their first meeting and subsequent courtship which was sometimes hilarious. Jane still can sing the original *Schwyzerduetsch* words her group sang and danced to the tune of *Symphony*.

Finally, at sundown everyone adjourned for walks on the hotel terraces or about the gardens. They then returned to the dinning room for a light supper, after which the bride and groom left. But the guests gathered in the casino and danced until after midnight to the hotel

orchestra which played there nightly.

Upon their return to the States Jane became fashion coordinator for Gubelin watches in America. She works and travels with her husband, giving newspaper interviews and radio talks on the new fashions in ladies' watches. They have covered most of the industrial centers coast to coast, and have been received with great enthusiasm. One of their latest features is a ladies' watch with interchangeable cords in a

rainbow of colors. Jane matches her watch to each costume, and the effect is smart indeed. Their collection of time belts, also, has caused a lot of comment in the fashion columns. Werner remarks "We try to make it a delight to note the time of day."

Remember Jane Gubelin, for probably you will be hearing more of her and her husband.

—WILMA CAVETT BIRD, *Alpha Omicron*

It's Fun!

Traveling at any time and anywhere is fun—traveling to Europe is even more fun—but being the head of a travel group to Europe is a grand combination of fun, work, interest, and excitement that can hardly be surpassed. It combines work and play in such a happy way that there is never a dull moment, and one doesn't mind going to bed every night at one or one-thirty, and getting up at seven or seven-thirty. In fact there are always so many exciting things to do that rare is the traveler who lies abed in the morning. Even breakfast is an experience in Europe—when one is able to ring a bell or push a button while still lying in bed, and a little later be served with the Continental breakfast of sweetbutter, rolls, jam, and hot beverage, all on a tray covered with a spotless white cloth, and usually served by a waiter in "tails." In Switzerland, Naples, Sorrento, this is more like a dream than a reality, because while having our breakfast we sit on our balconies overlooking a brilliant Swiss lake and the Alps, or an equally lovely scene around the Bay of Naples. One wishes that sort of a breakfast could last forever.

For those people who think that traveling with a group hinders one's activities or interferes with one's personal desires for "traveling alone," I would say simply, "Try it and see," and then make your decision. When we arrive in a town we are taken at once to our hotel by taxis that are waiting for us, our hotel rooms are assigned and prepared, and after freshening up a bit we are off on some sort of adventure, usually in groups of two or three—which may include swimming at the Lido in Venice (where we saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their honeymoon), a shopping expedition (I

keep a list of all reputable shops in Europe, so we waste no time in hunting for what we want), or having tea at one of the hundreds of fascinating sidewalk cafes in Europe. In fact this gets to be a regular afternoon habit all the way from London on through Holland, Brussels, Paris, Switzerland and Italy, as well as along the French Riviera, where no sane person could go through a day without afternoon tea!

In the evenings we are definitely on our own, but there are always so many interesting things to do that it is hard to choose—and extremely difficult to find a free evening for washing hair and doing chores! In Brussels this summer our hotel (the Palace) had a combination sidewalk cafe and night club connected with it, where, for the price of a soda or glass of champagne we could sit all evening and watch a floor show done in true French style, ending with a series of audience-participation contests on the stage. In Sorrento, a small but charming resort town, there were several beautiful gardens for dancing, the little town was a fascinating place for shopping at night, the outdoor cafes on the square were open and here we could always hear lovely music, and for the eternally hungry young ones, several attractive places to wander into and eat the always-tempting Pizza Pie—never so good as it is after eleven at night, and made even better by soft lights and sweet music! In Lucerne there was dancing at night, boat riding, shops to wander into (and just try not to buy some of those luscious articles the Swiss make to tempt Americans!), and one night this year we took a boat across Lake Lucerne to a lovely mountain village where we heard Alpine folk-songs, saw flag-throwing and

folk-dancing, ate the ever-present ices, and ended a perfect day with a boat ride home under a gorgeous moon.

One of our most interesting experiences this summer was at once a pleasant adventure, and a perfect lesson in good-will and democracy. We reached Naples about seven, ate dinner, and about nine o'clock started walking down the long hill and interminable steps to get to the Bay, where we intended enjoying the walk along the water's edge. On the way down we came upon a street fair with much singing and dancing, and having been caught in so large a crowd that we were unable to move, were "adopted" by several Neopolitan girls, who obviously admired the American girls and wanted to know them. They asked us if we liked to dance, and when we said, "Of course!" we were whisked away—blocks away—to the home of one of the members of the group, where we started dancing in her home, made even more unusual by the fact that we were dancing to American records and American music. A crowd of friends started arriving, and soon we were dancing in

the little square in front of the home. After a gay evening, some of the brothers and their friends escorted us home—up the endless stairs this time—but the next evening they returned and took the Americans to the beautiful outdoor "Orange Grove" night club. When we returned to Naples a week later the same friends again appeared, and we again had a gay night of dancing, Pizza Pie at four a.m., and a long walk up the hill at five . . . but ending with the happy feeling that we knew and liked these Neopolitans very much, and hoped, as they did, to meet again some day.

We had some hilarious experiences in Europe, for with a group something funny is bound to happen about every day . . . the time, for instance, when Mary Louise and her date fell into the Canal in Venice . . . when the Duke of Windsor watched Mary Storm, a ravishing blonde Theta from Texas, walk all the way down the beach in her white Lastex bathing suit . . . our tempers when we carried Sue's pot of white heather from Scotland all over Europe, only to have it give up the ghost and die just before we reached New York . . . the time when we were disembarking at Gibraltar under the shadow of the mighty Rock, and dear little Gertrude asked if there wasn't a rock somewhere here that we were supposed to see . . . the times that Barbara had to wear her wooden shoes and Sorrento Cheeses around her neck when traveling, because she had no more room in her luggage . . . the time when Marsh, a friend of ours who was seasick, ordered his lunch served on deck, and when the waiter brought it up he told him he might as well throw the lunch overboard "right now" and save him the trouble of eating it . . . the time, in the middle of a picture gallery at The Hague, when little Mary asked if there was an extra charge for using the chamber under the bed at the hotel . . . this year, when we walked into our swanky Paris hotel carrying a yard-long loaf of bread, unwrapped, and had it break in two at the entrance and hit the footman in the face . . . and always our guides, who tell us they speak English perfectly, and that they are going to show us all the "fah-moos" sights in the town, and even the little "willage in the walley."

The ocean voyage is one of the most interesting and exciting parts of a trip abroad, and this past summer we had a particularly interest-



BEFORE THE CASTLE OF CHILLON. MARY WHITE AT RIGHT END.



WITH LAKE GENEVA BACKGROUND

ing contrast in our eastbound and westbound passage. We sailed from New York on the fastest ship afloat, the glamorous *Queen Mary*, where one could get lost any time of the day or night, and where the decor and arrangement are fabulous . . . after that crossing I can understand why Beatrice Lillie asked her captain, "When does this place get to England?" This voyage, however, was rather impersonal and cold and hurried—for one barely gets unpacked and settled down until it is time to pack again for disembarkation. However, we were all eager to get to England and start seeing things, so were glad our short trip was at the beginning of the summer. We visited Holland, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Italy, and ended with a beautiful week on the French Riviera, where one of our most enchanting days was our last one in Europe, when we drove by car from Nice along the magnificent Riviera and through the Maritime Alps to Marseilles, from which interesting port we embarked the following day for Philadelphia. Our ship this time was in direct contrast to the mighty *QUEEN*, for the little *MOHAMED ALI EL KEBIR* was about one-fifth her size and carried only a hundred passengers. We fell in love with her even before we embarked, and well we might, for our eleven days through the Mediterranean and the South Atlantic were nothing short of idyllic. We had large state-rooms (with bath), the run of the entire ship, and a spacious deck for lounging where we had

our outdoor tiled pool filled with fresh sea water every day, and bright colored tables and chairs (with gay umbrellas for those who wished to avoid the rays of the Southern sun). Our servants were black Bengalese men who wore their native dress (the Fez and the short waistcoat with long baggy trousers); during the day they wore white, but for dinner they changed to bright red trimmed with gold braid. Tea was served on deck promptly at four in the afternoon under our bright umbrellas, and the pastries were fabulous . . . and incidentally added a fabulous number of calories! At night after dinner we had a movie on deck, followed by dancing or bridge, or just sitting watching the exquisite beauty of sea and sky, and pondering upon the beauty of life. Who could wish for more!

Next year we will go to lovely little Oberammergau, high in the Bavarian Alps, to see the Passion Play which is being given for the first time since 1930 . . . and not again until 1960. It is worth a trip across the Atlantic to see it, so we are already anticipating the summer of 1950, because we know that it, too, is going to be packed full of adventure, rich experiences and friendship, with always plenty of glamour thrown in.

MARY WHITE, *Alpha Beta*

For several years Mary White has been a tour conductor. Any Theta who might like to join one of Mary's tours, can get in touch with her at Wynnewood Park Apartments, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Ecce, Housemothers!

The day was dark and dank just the right time to sit on the floor in front of an open fire to look over those old papers which came out of my grandmother's trunk. On one yellowed sheet, the ink scarcely visible in some places, are proverbs of Holland each one carefully—and I suspect laboriously—translated into English. WHEN THERE IS A GOOD WOMAN IN IT, A HOUSE LAUGHS FROM THE WINDOWS reads the first one. How true and it might have been written in 1950 especially for the modern college campus. And so in retrospect I see the many Theta houses where I have visited and where laughter shines from the windows.

In each chapter house is "a good woman" whose praises are too seldom and too quietly sung. Her duties and position differ in various sections of the country but everywhere her influence is legion. Her attitudes, tastes, characteristics, and standards are copied unconsciously by

the girls who pass through the chapter house. Her salary can never be adequate, because she is dealing with a commodity—our daughters—which cannot be paid for in dollars and cents. She shares their joys; soothes their bumps; guides the tempestuous; cheers the homesick; takes temperatures; administers aspirin, humor and good advice at proper intervals. Perhaps, too, she plans and provides three meals a day which is no small task when there are 25 or 50 girls in a house. (I think my family of 5 is tremendous and often wish we could live on a pill diet.) Then there is the housekeeping angle. Around the clock our houses must be immaculate and gracious with welcome on the mat and parties galore.

Dear Housemothers, we could not fly the Theta Kite without you. Maybe we take you for granted (like our parents) but we appreciate you, love you, and bow to you.

"A PAST G.P."

Takes Mother's Place

Maybe the woman who lived in a shoe had a busy time, but a sorority chaperon has a much bigger family and many more responsibilities than that harassed Mother Goose character.

One of the busiest on the University of Iowa campus is Mrs M. H. Anderson who has mothered the girls at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the last 15 years. No other house-mother there has seen that much service in one house, but those who have known her all these years see little change in the woman who came to Iowa from Boston in 1934. Her down-east accent is the same, her sense of humor delightful, and she still regards with an affectionate eye the flock of girls to whom she is "Mommy A."

Girls have come and gone since those early days. Their pictures crowd her shelves; snapshots of wedding couples, laughing babies, and plump little boys and girls are testimony that those who have left have not forgotten their chaperon and friend.

"My girls are all over the country . . . all over the world, one might say," Mrs Anderson says.

"Some are in the far east, some in South America and some in Europe. But they write and tell me what they are doing, send me pictures of the babies, and, when they're anywhere near Iowa City I can count on seeing them."

A woman of culture, Mrs Anderson always has given to her group the benefit of a rich social background. She is a graduate of Bradford academy at Bradford, Massachusetts, and studied music at the Boston Conservatory, later appearing in concert and as a church soloist. She still likes to sing, and joins enthusiastically in the fraternity songs at mealtime. With some of her girls, she may be seen at most of the concerts and other musical events. She loves to entertain, and her annual teas for faculty and townspeople are outstanding social events. A few years ago, she began monthly coffee hours which have been very popular. To these, the girls bring their teachers, friends from other houses and dormitories, and other visitors. The affairs are most informal, with members pouring coffee and passing cookies. Some of the guests play bridge, others listen to records, or just



enjoy a visit around the open fire.

Formal and informal dances and buffet suppers for the Thetas and their friends, open house after football games, and a welcome for parents and other out-of-town guests, all attest to a spirit of hospitality. Mrs Anderson has made many friends among faculty and townspeople, and is an ardent worker for Trinity Episcopal church. She sews with a Red Cross group and during World War I was in the motor corps.

But being a mother to a group of sorority girls isn't all teas and chats. The chaperon also has the responsibility for keeping the household running smoothly and for planning interesting and nutritious meals. The housewife who buys a big carton of groceries once a week and groans about her budget probably would have heart failure the first time she tried to make out a grocery list for a group of more than 60 persons. Every week-end, 62 girls, including two transfers sit down to meals at the Theta house. Without the freshmen, the family during the week numbers 48. Besides these, there are two cooks and seven boys in the kitchen. Some of the boys wait on table, one washes dishes, and one does odd jobs, including sweeping walks and shoveling snow, in exchange for meals.

Mrs Anderson buys her paper napkins by the thousands, her soap chips by the barrel and her canned goods by the case. In her storeroom are huge jars of jam and peanut butter, canned vegetables enough for an army, and big cartons of spaghetti, noodles and crackers. Her cooks bake hundreds of rolls and cookies, and dozens of oranges and gallons of milk are consumed at a sitting.

Everyone feels at home in "Mommy A's" room. From Boston she brought with her many family mementoes—a lovely old mirror, framed family crests, bits of rare china, and oriental rugs. In her easy chair, Mrs Anderson knits or reads or visits with her girls. If they are homesick, she cheers them up. If they are in love, she listens to their panegyrics and gives advice. If they have the sniffles she may get out her steam kettle to ease their misery. Her bookshelves are crowded with the latest fiction and non-fiction, and she always has a new magazine to share.

When the Thetas were looking for a chaperon, 15 years ago, Mrs Anderson's cousin, Prof Vance Morton of the University of Iowa speech department, now of Brooklyn college, thought she might be interested in the position, although she never had tried such an experiment before. With no girls of her own he thought the association with young people would be

pleasant for her, and that she would contribute much to the girls in her care. Both alumnae and active members point with pride to her achievements.

One of her most cherished possessions is a scroll presented to her for devoted service by the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta, on the tenth anniversary of her coming to Iowa. Simultaneously with its presentation, messages of congratulation and a money gift came from hun-

dreds of her girls from all parts of the country.

"No mother ever had nicer children," is the way "Mommy A." feels about the whole thing.

Press Citizen, Ap. '49

This story by Mrs Pounall (Alpha Psi) now chairman of Beta Omicron's Advisory board, is indicative of what the "right person in the right place" contributes to a fraternity's value to members and to campus community. Lucky is KAΘ to have a number of fine chaperons of Mrs Anderson's type.

Fact vs Appearance

"The most perplexing problem faced by college social fraternities in this situation is not that of obnoxious discrimination as a social attitude. There is comparatively little of that among fraternity leaders. The perplexing problem is that of avoiding the appearance of practicing obnoxious discrimination and at the same time preserving homogeneity in fraternities. . . .

"By nature of origin, through the forming of traditions, and influenced by highly respected, dominant personalities, most of these more than sixty men's social fraternities have acquired, each for itself, an awareness of homogeneity deemed worthy of preserving.

"Many of the member fraternities, thus left to determine their own membership policies, are today facing perplexing problems. They are open to charges of practicing undemocratic discrimination. The Jewish and Catholic fraternities, though homogeneous, are escaping such criticism at the moment. The two one time Negro fraternities have eliminated restrictive provisions from their constitutions, and are now known as inter-racial fraternities. But the fraternities which have the word "Christian," "Protestant," or "White" in their membership qualifications are bearing the brunt of the criticism. A significant sign of the times is the fact that much of such criticism is coming from their undergraduate membership. . . .

"To me, the significant aspect of the current situation in the college fraternity field is the emergence of this controversy as a sign of changing public opinion. The American college fraternity system has survived and prospered

through more than a century of changing social conditions in the nation because of its ability to adjust itself to changing social trends. Annually it must "go to the people," so to speak, to recruit new members, and thus it must be responsive to changes. In this respect it is a barometer. It will progress toward an adjustment of these current perplexities as society changes to meet its own perplexities in this field of racial and religious differences.

"As for the Negro student, even though I expect to see membership provisions in most fraternity constitutions altered to do away with a blanket discrimination against the Negro people, I do not expect to see more than an occasional Negro student admitted to predominantly white social fraternities until off-campus conditions change materially. In the fraternity concept of brotherhood, there can be no degrees or gradations in brotherhood privileges. Though the members of a fraternity chapter can wholeheartedly guarantee to a Negro member full equality of privileges within the walls of the chapter house, they know that at present they cannot guarantee to him equality or privileges like theirs outside of the fraternity house, particularly in off-campus relationships. In most cases—with only an exception here and there—fraternity undergraduates will decide against creating such a paradoxical situation. Their reasoning in this respect may be faulty. If so, the fault would be theirs in the smaller part; in the larger part the fault would be that of society and their elders.

From a widely appearing newspaper article of Dean Werner of Pennsylvania State, clipped from AXP, Garnet and White, S '49.

A fraternity exists for far more than the mere perpetuation of itself, far more than rushing a strong group, far more than social triumphs. We should be better and wiser for our dreams, visions, and aspirations—eternal quest of the good, the true, the beautiful—that is the goal for fraternity living.

They're Active, These Thetas

Missing chapter letters: Alberta (BX)—Beloit (TA)—Carnegie Tech (TΘ)—Colorado State (BT)—
—Drake (BK)—George Washington (TK)—Iowa (BO)—Michigan (H)—North Dakota (AH)—
Ohio State (AT)—Washington-St. Louis (AI)—William & Mary (BA).

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

Alpha Kappa chapter has had a successful rush. Rushing ended November 11, when we pledged fourteen girls. At the Rush tea we entertained eighty girls, who were most impressed when Vaughn Monroe's recording of *Theta Lips* was played. The room was candlelit and decorated with open gold fans and autumn flowers. Each rushee received a corsage of yellow pom-poms.

Grace Isola was initiated October 12. She excels at the piano.

Our best Rush party was October 17: The theme a circus. As each girl entered the "Big Tent" the barker gave her a clown's hat and Theta money which she used to buy circus delectables and view the freaks in side shows. Our skit was the wedding of these freaks. Jean and Joan Hendry, our adorable Daisy Chain twins, with the aid of Scotch tape, were the Siamese twins. Doing a *Hula* down the aisle, accompanied by a recording of *Hawaiian War-chant* were Mary Westervelt and Betty Ryan.

We were glad that Mrs Munz, District President, attended the festivities. She was a wonderful asset and everyone enjoyed knowing her.

Thanks to our energetic Rush chairman, Sandy Wright.

29 October 1949

CAROL KOUMRIAN

Allegheny (Mu)

We are recuperating from Rush! Results made up for that sleepless week. September 25 we pledged Evelyn Kester, Rocky River, Ohio; Jane Sadler, Pittsburgh; and Mary Jane Sparks, Indian Head. October 2, we pledged Joanna Breeze, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joan Bright, St Petersburg, Florida; Barbara Boyd, Punxsutawney; Ann Clark and Mary Ellen Yates, Pittsburgh; Barbara Coulston, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Kitty Crawford, Highland Park, New Jersey; Dolores Cunningham and Lawrence Park, Erie; Catherine Davis, Queens Village, New York; Joan Dickie and Ann Pyle, Meadville; Janet Henry, Aspinwall; Susan Herbig, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Marion Gray, Sewickley; Melita Jacobs, Short Hills, New Jersey; Carol Jeffery, Plainfield, New Jersey; Carole McClain, New Castle; Virginia Minor, Larchmont, New York; Ruth Mohny, Vandergrift; and Patricia Eberly, Ephrata.

October 9, we gave a tea for Meadville Theta alumnae to show off new pledges and new club rooms. We express our thanks to the many Mu alumnae who made possible the complete redecoration of our rooms. The next day came our pledge banquet. Then Saturday night, we gave a dance for Theta pledges at Phi Kappa Psi's



JEAN AND JOAN
HENDRY



GRACE ISOLA,
PIANIST



MARY WESTERVELT AND
BETTY RYAN

chapter house. Decorations were large paper Theta badges with the name of a pledge on each one.

During Religion-In-Life-week, Reverend Seymore Smith conducted a discussion in the Theta rooms at our Monday night Fireside. Mu has joined the ranks of many Theta chapters who are Foster-parents, having adopted a thirteen year old French war orphan.

October 29 was Fathers week-end, into which we crowded a lot of fun for two short days. We took our fathers to the football game, then for a roast beef banquet, and then up to our chapter rooms for an honest-to-goodness Halloween party. Breakfast in the rooms Sunday morning ended festivities, when we said good-bye to Fathers weekend until next year.

30 October 1949

BARBARA JONES

Married: Jean Sheasley to Walter A. Shook, 1119 Liberty st. Franklin, Pa.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Rushing in Arizona September heat was a delight this year, with our shady patio and cool living room in which to entertain. Our luncheons, coke parties, and dinners provided a welcome excuse to hide from the one hundred degree sun outside. Our twenty-five pledges, as usual, represent all parts of the country: Kay Ament, Granada Hills, California; Janet Barnes, Mary Fennemore, Norma Hurley, Anne O'Malley, Findley Randolph from Phoenix; Barbara Bitter, Quincy, Illinois; Dorothy Bodeewes, Oak Park, Illinois; Gloria Borglum, Maryville, Missouri; Yvonne Brown, San Antonio, Texas; Janet Chambers, Clayton, New Mexico; Suzanne DeMoure, Peoria, Illinois; Toni Harpst, San Diego, California; Patty Hedgecock, Sonoita; Eleanor Jewett, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Ann Leahy, West Lafayette, Indiana; Mary Muzzarelli, and Mariel Tyler, Kansas City, Missouri; Sara Shafer, Lake Forest, Illinois; Alice Shephard, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nan Walton, Los Angeles, California; Ann Ware, San Marino, California; and Deborah Dunseath, Margery McNabb, Mina Pacheco from Tucson.

The chapter turned out en masse for Fall Honors assembly to receive the Scholarship cup. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked at the top of the Panhellenic list with an average of 2.16 1949 spring semester. Class honors were earned by Gretchen

Kieckhefer and Elizabeth Gibbon in the Fine Arts, Canice Gardner, Virginia Caples, Patty Pultz, Nancy Crosby, Lorena DeSanctis, Nancy Knight, and Susan Merriam in Liberal Arts. Lorena DeSanctis also won the Junior class scholarship. Wendy Marshall has been elected to the Spanish club.

Initiation was November 30 to welcome eight new Thetas; Jeanne Doyle, Kathryn Hobbs, Alby Horton, Mable Meyer, Sis Strehlow, Joan Tallett, Lorraine Yeck, and Ann Clayton.

Homecoming proved eventful for us. Our house decorations were composed of a huge bride and groom standing in front of the house under "I Arizona Take thee New Mexico" in formal lettering. A loud speaker from the balcony relayed *The wedding march* onto the street until we were awarded second prize, and the neighbors complained. Our candidate for Home-coming Queen, Joan Tallett, was a finalist and part of the dance court.

We can now practise volley ball in private on our new cement court, or just amble barefooted through the velvety winter lawn, which completes the picture at 1050.

1 November 1949

MARY WHEELER

Married: Sherry Bailey to Frank S. Boice.—Loraine Caffrey to Paul Ellman.—Patty Pultz to John Bollinger.—Peggy Boice to Jack Rubel.

Class of 1949 news. Virginia Grose received a scholarship at the University of Grenoble. Marion Moore is working for the National Geographic Society in Washington. Anne Wadely is employed with a fabric company in New York. Harriet Darley is doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

Life has been filled with activity here in British Columbia. Many hours were spent in reminiscing over the wonderful spring term: the award of the Scholarship cup at the Panhellenic Workshop; the award of special United Nations Assembly scholarship to Calista Clark; the Theta Cabaret on the last day of Exams and Camp. Camp was at Diane Cox's summer home on Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island. Chapter members spent ten days there, and the last week end were joined by several Alumnae, who came to take part in the Initiation for Barbara Cox, Adele Goult and Pauline Lee.

During fall rush we pledged four lovely girls: Mary Rittich, Sheila Stewart, Ilene Yoxall and Glyn Yoemans. They too are as busy as the

actives. Mary is on the Executive board of Newman club. Glyn has one of the leads in the Operatic club's annual production and Sheila is an active member of Spanish circle and of the swimming team. The pledges gave a party for the chapter at the Canyon. The theme *Prohibition days*, with the girls all dressed in their mothers' go to meeting gowns of the 1920's!

We are happy to have four of our graduates back on campus. Bea McIntosh is registered in Social work, after being off campus for three years. Dot Laidler is a teacher in training. Betty Carr is studying for a Master's degree in economics and international law. Marygold MacKenzie, just returned from a year in South America, has returned to work for a degree in Spanish.

The chapter will be hosts to members of the other Panhellenic groups October 20, at an exchange tea. This tea will be the first of its type on campus which we hope other groups will think it worth while to make a tradition.

27 October 1949

CECELIA BURT

Peggy-Anne Fullerton and Mary Ripley soon are leaving for a trip east, and hope to visit many Theta houses south of the border.

Married: Lorna Wilson, Home Economics, to Harrison Guild.—Shirley Ruth Stedman to Peter Housam, Harvard '47.—Janet Vosper to Jack Wells.

Butler (Gamma)

Indianapolis Athletic club was the scene of Gamma's Senior luncheon last June. With tears in our eyes and memories in our hearts we said good-bye to ten graduating seniors. After the luncheon, Cathy Hart and Carolyn Metzger were presented with activity pins, and Joan Leatherman received the scholarship pin. These Theta pledges made Spurs, honorary group for sophomores; Carlee Kennedy, Mary Miller, Marilyn Ruddel, Barbara Burchfield, Carol Waterman, Joan Coxen, and Jean Porteous. Joan Le Bien and Barbara Heiney were chosen for Chimes, junior honorary; Cathy Hart was chosen for Scarlet Quill, senior honorary. Carol Bryant and Joanna Heiney were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Rush started September 6 with a formal tea. Wednesday and Thursday morning calls prevailed, and Thursday afternoon Theta had its rush party. The theme was *Rush is like a circus*, with popcorn and pink lemonade being served. Morning calls continued Friday and Saturday. Then weary but enthusiastic, we awaited results

Saturday night. When the lists were read, Theta had 23 new pledges: Nancy Broyles, Alexandria; Kathleen Ryan, Peru; Patty Payne, Fort Wayne; Ann Hall, Noblesville; Ann Mull, Greenfield; Janet Statton, Monticello; Peggy Nelson, Anderson; Mitzi Gaffney, Frankfort; and Marga Carter, Jane Cooksey, Helen Hodges, Ann Fuller, Charlotte Johnson, Judy Reynolds, Dolores Thom, Joan Thomas, Pat Wood, Jennie Konold, Marmi Kingsbury, Julia Moore, Betsy Dithmer, Jane Sisson, and Gretchen Graves, all from Indianapolis. Gamma is proud of its pledges.

The Freshman Mixer dance was September 21, when Mitzi Gaffney was chosen as the Typical Freshman girl.

October 9, we initiated: Joanne Bryant, Barbara Burchfield, Beverly Cox, Joan Coxen, Joan Coyle, Doris Eble, Pat Ent, Mary Jo Feeney, Mary Lou George, Doris Glidden, Sue Goodman, Carlee Kennedy, Mary Miller, Jean Porteous, Mary Jane Pritchett, Marilyn Ruddell, Shirley Swartz, Bunny Van Ornum, Carol Waterman, Janet West and Marilyn Woody. After initiation, they thrilled us with a song they had written to the tune of *Trees*, the words of which showed their deep love for Theta.

Sigma Nu sang its annual White Rose serenade September 28. Marge Miller had written a song about Theta's Kite and Sigma Nu's White Star, which we sang to them.

As I write, I hear cheers ringing through the house because of Theta's victory in the Homecoming queenship election. Lovely Cathy Hart will be Queen at the game and dance, October 29.

15 September 1949

JACKIE BRYANT

Married: Rosemary Ronsheim to John W. Scales. Phi Delta Theta.—Patsy Lou Harrison to Donald R. Hueber.—Dorothy Jean Gard to Richard Caldwell, Sigma Chi.—Suzanne Ramey to William Carr, Phi Delta Theta.—Mary Lou Jacobs to James Loughery, Phi Gamma Delta.—Carol Bryant to Lawrence J. Finley, Theta Chi.—Mary Ann Wiebers to James Southard.—Marcia Tudor to Berry W. Cooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Joan Scott to James A. Beeler, Sigma Nu.—Joyce Hesler to Robert E. Hanna.—Marilyn Bechdolt to Louis Schultz, Sigma Chi.—Katherine McIntyre to Walter O'Brien.—Katherine Holmes to Charles Schaub.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. C. Christensen (Jane Mull) a daughter, Ann Foster, July 8.—To Capt and Mrs A. S. Hyman (Dorothy Evans) a daughter, Normabelle, Feb. 4, Fort Benning, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Smith (Sally Evans) a daughter, Laurie Louise, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs F. I. Kilcline,

Jr. (Marjorie Hunneshagen) a son, Steven Gregory, Sept. 17.—To Mr and Mrs L. Z. Compton (Virginia Coxen) a son, James Leroy, Sept. 27.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. Grimes (Joan Hefflefinger) a son, James Scott, Jr. July 4.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Graves (Ann Byrne) a daughter, Caren Jeanette, in Aug.

California (Omega)

Many changes are evident at the chapter house: we have a new housemother, Mrs Beattie, who is wonderful; there is a new cook, who is also a GOOD cook; the house has been redecorated.

Rushing lasted only eleven days, with 646 girls registered for rush. September 22 Omega entertained parents, friends, and fraternity chapters at "Presents," introducing pledges. Omega's pledges are: freshmen—Eleanor Burns (Theta daughter) Los Angeles; Sylvia Mooney, Oakland; Patricia Mulligan (sister of Jeanne) San Mateo; Peggy Ross (Theta daughter) San Jose; Catherine Say, Fresno; Sandra Walden, San Francisco; sophomores—Beverly Erickson, Pasadena; Elizabeth Innes, Merced; Elisabeth Lowe (sister of Barbara) Woodland; and juniors—Martha K. Stratten and Ann Strong, Berkeley.

We miss the fourteen girls who graduated last spring.

The House association had a grand surprise for us: the main floor was re-vamped into a most comfortable, restful, informal California style, with brightly colored sofas, cool green rugs, and light furniture. Walls and furnishings in third floor rooms were all repainted; and the chapter room not only has fresh paint, but also an air cooler. A vote of thanks to the alumnæ whose careful planning and hard work during the summer, has made the chapter house more comfortable and enjoyable. A popular addition too is a ping pong table on the great porch.

Recently we had an exchange dinner with Chi Phi, upperclassmen eating at their house, and their underclassmen at ours. Stanford Phi Delta Theta chapter came one Sunday afternoon to meet the California Thetas, taking us out to Tilden where we became involved in a forty-five minute football game, with twenty members on each team. We came back to the Theta house for dinner and dancing.

Open house after each football game has been much fun, particularly the day our Bears won from U.S.C.

Quiet hours are being enforced strictly in an attempt to improve scholarship, with the scho-

lastic attitude of all members more serious and satisfying.

Jackie Curtis of Upsilon was a recent guest, whom we enjoyed and introduced at the joint pledge-alumnæ meeting where the program renewed interest in the Institute of logopedics.

The Panhellenic fashion show, October 4, found seventy fraternity girls modeling clothes from Macy's. Among the charming models, Nancy Croft, Sue Howell, and Mary Ellen Whittier represented Theta.

Joanne McIntyre is a member of Little theater, who worked zealously in the major fall production at the Greek theater—Euripedes, *Baccha*, which drew a full house for each of six performances.

21 October 1949 MARY ELLEN WHITTIER

New addresses: Marion Miller Vallat (Mrs Eugene) 3610 6 st. S. W. Calgary, Alb. Can.—Doris Sander Humpert (Mrs R. C.) 52 Cleveland st., Madera, Cal.

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

Beta Xi is justly proud of its current participation in campus activities, scholarship, and Theta functions. We finished the spring quarter by winning second sweepstakes with our Homecoming float, third place in the Spring Sing, and first place in the drive for red cross squares. Kay Martin was chosen queen of the 1949 graduating class. Paula Henderson was picked as one of ten outstanding seniors of the year. Jean Laurence and Rita Kirby are Spurs. Joy Bullard and Beverly Dixon are Trolls. Beverly Dixon also is rep-at-large for Campus theater. Joyce Lampman is public relations secretary of Panhellenic. Many Thetas are presidents this fall. Betty Baker presides over Red Cross, Rita Kirby heads Spurs, and Joy Bullard is president of Key and scroll.

A boost in Theta's scholarship record—chapter average was raised from 1.2 in fall quarter to 1.48 at end of spring quarter. Also, every February pledge made her grades to be initiated, a record of pride to all of us.

Recent social affairs include a Spanish dinner given for our dates; a successful pledge party given for members November 4 at Gaylord hotel. October 2, Beta Xi and Omicron were entertained by Santa Barbara Theta alumnæ club at a picnic. Swimming, hot dogs, and a turn in the air for each Theta in a private plane,

were highlights of this exciting day.

We are proud of our top-notch pledge class of 21: Nancy Babcock, Eleanor Bode (sister of Barbara), Mary Alice Clark, Mary Alyce Cosgrave, Virginia Elkins (sister of Nancy and daughter of Anita Wilson Elkins), Priscilla Frost, Patricia Heim, Claire Holguin, Dixie Kennicott, Eugenia Lang, Barbara Lauer, Suzanne Marichal, Martha Murlin (daughter of Katherine Murlin, Gamma deuteron), Phyllis Patterson, Margaret Stickney (daughter of Florine Erwin Stickney), Jane Taylor, Mary Turner, Joyce Whalen, Patricia Williams, and Shirley Woodland (daughter of Frances Harrison Woodland, Rho).

October 23 we initiated: Catherine Colligan, Helen Craft, Adalyn Dunbar, Jeannine Gilchrist, Shirley Keay, Shirley McDonald, Jean Monroe, Mary Norman, Chardee Suhr, and Donna Lee West. The initiation party at Beverly Hills hotel was a wonderful success, with the orchestra playing Theta songs.

We are proud of our recent decision to join the Foster Parents plan, contributing \$15 a month, as well as personal letters and clothes, for the maintenance and happiness of a war orphan.

Current excitement on campus involves preparations for Home-coming week, October 29 which is UCLA-CAL football game day. This Home-coming will be an all-university affair, welcoming to UCLA members of Davis, Santa Barbara, and California campuses.

25 October 1949

VIRGINIA HARWELL

New addresses: Virginia Harwell, 839 S. Gramercy Pl. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Dru McNeill, 858 S. Marengo st., Pasadena, Cal.

Married: Frances Hughes to John Farrer, 1 Otis Pl., Boston 8, Mass.—Marilyn Lovett to William Handy, 6143 Colgate av. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Virginia Tapfer to Eugene Nutt, 403 W. Wood st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Armstrong to Robert Griffith, 462 Hollywood st. Palos Verdes Pkwy, Redondo, Cal.—Carol Fishburn to William H. Bateman, 676 Levering av. Apt. 4, Westwood, Cal.—Charlotte Kiffe to John Milam, 1142 S. Sierra st. Bonita, Cal.—Nancy Neice to Edward Chapman, 1203 Seaview av. Corona del Mar, Cal.—Norma Lombard to Louis Boyle, Ojai, Cal.—Peggy Prince to Elmer Gatlin, 6132 Adenmoor st. Bellflower, Cal.—Eleanor Knecht to John Reynolds.—Susan Perkins to Robert Ehret.—Priscilla Stratton to John O'Grady.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Chris Mauen (Patricia Sulbuold) a daughter, Sept. 4, 417 2d st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

Memories not to be forgotten were gathered on the long, lazy days of spring. The tapping of June Ramage for Mortar board, a thrilling piece of news, kept us elated for days. Our informal party, with singing and square dancing, was such a tremendous success that we voted for a repeat next year.

Bert Caine and Phyllis Sponsel traveled to Granville, May 20, to be guests of the Beta Taus District IX convention. We are a proud chapter to have our own, wonderful Jane Pursell Bingham as District president for a second term.

Summit Hills Country club was the setting for our lovely Spring Formal May 28. The next morning we had a breakfast in honor of our seniors at Marilyn Burleigh's home, and a Decoration day swimming party and picnic at Ginny McClure's country home.

As classes began September 28, the chapter swung into a full year, with 23 new pledges. This spirited pledge class is Lovelock Adams, Jean Albers (sister of Mary Lou), Barbara Butsch, Dorothy Coughlin, Joan Donlon, Jane Espy, Doris Fearing, Priscilla Garrison, Mary Grace (sister of Lila), Betty Hagen, Nancy Hattersley (daughter of Louise Pochat Hattersley), Betty Kleine, Jean Lantz, Carol Lockwood, Catherine McHale, Barbara Miller (sister of Mary Jane), Janet Niehus, Mary Lou Rea (sister of Jean Rea Hickey), Barbara Sproull, Sarah Jane Strickland (daughter of Jane Steen Strickland), Mary Lynn Tucker, Lois Westerman, and Lois Woodward.

The Kite sailed high when the chapter house was packed with alumnæ for Home-coming October 15. It was such fun, getting together after a victorious football game. It was a grand chance for actives to thank alumnæ for their wonderful help. October 22, officially proclaimed as Dad's Day by the university, Thetas had their Fathers as guests. Other open houses and exchange dinners kept us busy in October, with Pi Kappa Alpha, with Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta.

October 23 was the long-anticipated initiation for Nancy Bailey and Dotty Dunn.

We are proud to announce that twenty-one members of Alpha Tau raised their grades last semester. To encourage more to improve, each of us vies with another chapter member, and the winner is treated by the loser to dinner at

the Scholarship banquet. We are planning a square-dance party October 28, The morning after takes us to the football game with the University of Kentucky, where we anticipate a visit with Gamma Iota chapter.

25 October, 1949

PATRICIA GILL

Married: Nancy Hartlieb to William Roudebush, May 28.—Harriet Kahle to William Kammann, May 10.—Susan Sheppard to John Pritz, May 28.—Mary Beattie to Fred Grove, June 11.—Ann McFarland to Scott Timmerman, June 11.—Norma Beucus to David B. Johnston, June 24.—Gayla Riechart to William Angert, June 25.—Patricia Bender to Donald Miller, Aug. 6.—Aileen Keller to Wendell Albaugh, Sept. 3.—Helen Weideman to James Jantz, Sept. 3.—Sally Cortright to Don Holtzmueller, Oct. 1.—Pauline Engel to Richard Hanscom, Oct. 22.

Born: To Dr and Mrs P. B. Kersker (Marjorie Wheeler) a third child, Michael Miller, Dec. 30, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Pinkney Brewer (Charlene Dunhoft) first child, Pinkney William, Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Crozier (Virginia Ames) a son, Oct. 14.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Rush week, registration, classes, football games, dances, and Home-coming have been adding color to Beta Iota's fall season. Upon our entrance to the house in September, we were greeted with freshly painted and newly decorated bedrooms. Boulder and Denver alumnae devoted a great deal of time this past summer to make improvements in the chapter house. With such incentive for Rush week, plus our talented Rush chairman, Marilyn Maloney, and her marvelous committee we pledged thirty-one outstanding girls: Gretchen Baier, Mentor, Ohio; Sheila Balph, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Margaret Beckley, Long Beach, California; Bev Billeter, Fairfield, Iowa; Suzanne Borst, Brookfield, Illinois; Billie Burnham, Greeley; Carol Copeland, Jean Campbell, Los Angeles, California; Virginia Campbell, Sterling; Kathy Chehak, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Arlene Crews, Denver; Robin Dunn, Pueblo; Jeanne Evans, Toledo, Ohio; Jane Fitzpatrick, Winnetka, Illinois; Judy Gallup, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Florence Gentry, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Deborah Green, Berkeley, California; Anne Grettum, Richland, Michigan; Margot Hodgson, Kenilworth, Illinois; Louise Horne, Barrington, Illinois; Sally Huggins, Janesville, Wisconsin; Ruth Hutchinson, Lakewood, Ohio; Jane McKown, Omaha, Nebraska; Sharlene

Stevens, Alice Neville, Denver; Mary Schumaker and Helen Smeed, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Ann Trucksess, Boulder; Mary Lou Webster, Kansas City, Missouri; Marilyn Weller, Mitchell, South Dakota; Barbara Witchell, Springfield, Illinois. September 26, an open house was held in honor of pledges.

October 9, Ann Armstrong, Jeanne Hopkins, and Carol Wollgast were initiated.

Beta Iota's fall formal to honor pledges will be December 3. Another big event will be our Christmas party for forty orphans from Denver to be given with Phi Gamma Delta December 10.

Bobbie Folley is newly elected ASUC Commissioner of Organizations and social life. Allie Falardeau and Marilyn Maloney were tapped for Mortar Board. Mary Lou Hawkins was tapped for Hesperia, junior women's group. Carol Dempsey, Nancy Diekroger, Billie Nelson, Shirley Paidar, and Pat Tillotson were tapped for Spur. Alice Hunt Dieter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Allie Falardeau is AWS Activities chairman and, Promotions manager for the college paper, *Silver and Gold*. Suzanne Brady is president of Orchesis, modern dance society. Kay Bondus is president of Porpoise, swimming club. Jane Carswell is vice-president of WAA. Peggy Johnston is pledge trainer and Carolyn Kent house manager.

30 October 1949 MARY LOU AUFDERHEIDE

New addresses: Nancy Nightingale, R. 4, Box 292, Excelsior, Minn.—Carol Dempsey, 756 Valley rd. Glencoe, Ill.—Frances M. Rogers Graves (Mrs Richard) 415 W. Oak st. Columbus, Kan.

Married: Barbara Schmidt to Thomas Doanhue.—Jackie Dunn to Roy Osborne.—Corliss White to Ray Osborne.—Nancy Chase to Wilson Wampler.—Nancy Burgi to Dick Miner.—Sue Jackson to Claude McMillan, jr.

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

Since college began September 16, the chapter has been busy. This year seems to have many events on its agenda.

We welcome our new housemother, Mrs Ellen Cooper, Lou Dunn, Alpha Theta, and Judy Torrey, Kappa. With the aid of our Denver Mothers' club and Colorado Springs alumnae, our lodge has a beautiful new carpet and furniture, and the powder room redecorated.

Rush was a tremendous success! Nineteen girls were pledged September 25—Janet Adams,

Minneapolis, Minnesota; Helene Greene and Lu Carnaby, Omaha, Nebraska; Caroline Clarke, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sammy Dunn, Lubbock, Texas; Barbara Harvey, Chicago, Illinois; Gail Williams and Emily Howe, Webster Groves, Missouri; Mary Louise Jeurink, Alice Altendorf, Lavonne LaGrange and Marlin Weggener, Denver; Lavonne Max, Scotland, South Dakota; Pat Sabin, Barbara Neeley and Joanne Metzler, Colorado Springs; Sally Moffit, Tacoma, Washington; Sally Rambeau, Kenilworth, Illinois; Judy Roddewig, Wilmette, Illinois.

October 2, Pat Fulton, Joan Kilpatrick, Sue Salzonstein, and Carolyn Swett were initiated. In their honor we had an open house that night.

The college has six foreign students supported by the college with aid of all men's and women's fraternity chapters on campus. Theta had a charming and entertaining informal party for them at the lodge October 12.

Social events included our pledge dance, *Autumn Serenade* October 15, our tea for Mother Cooper October 19, and a dinner given for us by Colorado Springs Theta alumnae October 21. Home-coming was October 22. To our great happiness, the Theta float, under the direction of Joyce Matthews won first place for the fourth year in a row! Phi Gamma Delta won in the men's division.

Our volleyball tournament wasn't too joyous as Theta won only one game out of five! We had a hilarious time during the tournament!!

Definite plans are being made to improve scholarship, which has been a B or B- for the past few semesters.

We were sorry to have a new pledge leave. Lonnie Max had to return home because of an asthma allergy.

24 October 1949

JEAN EVANS

Married: Kathryn R. Lockwood to Calden Stitt, Phi Gamma Delta, June 25.—Marianne Strausch to 1st Lt. Roy E. Jennings, Jr. April 8. Address: Military Air Transport Service, Tripoli, Libya, North Africa.

New address: Jane Hamilton Trevor (Mrs J. P.) 458 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

Junior counselors arrive on campus. . . . Theta house cleaning day . . . those adorable rushees . . . teas . . . coffees . . . that bovine gift from Theta Chi . . . pledge dance just two

weeks away . . . exam tomorrow . . . all these thoughts and a thousand others have been whirling around in the minds of Connecticut Thetas.

There was hardly time to unpack before initiation for seven wonderful girls: Shirley Anderson, Joan Cameron, Elizebeth Lurix, Louise Mc Knight, Audrey Meisterling, Joan Rhinehart and Emma Jean Worthen.

After a three week round of rush parties, twenty six vivacious freshmen sport black and gold Theta pledge pins. They are: Muriel Bone, Anne Christian, Patricia Collins, Mona Conway, Mildred Crowley, Janice Davis, Barbara Green, Lois Gronberg, Barbara Haugh, Eugenia Kearney, Patricia Kohl, Beverly Mann, Geneva McMeekin, Lee Murray, Ann Muus, Janice O'Connor, Marilyn Patrick, Joan Perkins, Shirley Post, Lucy Rich, Carol Rollins, Anne Smith, Kathryn Wagner, Phyllis Walford, Shirley Watts, and Florence Wiberg.

Gamma Zeta also extends a welcome to Jan Schreiber, Theta from Michigan, now registered at our university.

Newest addition to the chapter, although neither an initiate nor pledge, is a nine year old Greek girl, Panayota Lazidrou, whom Connecticut Thetas have adopted through the Foster Parents' Plan. Although Panayota is many miles away, our letters bridge the miles and we hope that the money and gifts we send will help her in some small way.

In a more humorous vein we have another new addition—"she's got those devilish eyes" and is a two month old real live calf named "Theta." "Theta" was given to us by Theta Chi fraternity to replace a tin heifer we "borrowed" from them last year. At present "Theta" is residing at a near by farm while competition for possession of the tin heifer carries on.

We're proud of Prexy Pat Roberts and Betty Ann Vandermeer, both members of Mortar Board, Betty being the first president of the Connecticut chapter, installed October 29.

We recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs Shattuck, District President. On the Tuesday afternoon of her visit a tea was given in her honor. We also gave a welcome tea for our new resident counselor, Mrs Charles Walker.

29 October 1949

JEANNE FIELD

Married: Nancy Hoadley to Robert Watkins.—Florence Janvrin to Monson Seeley Lane.—Barbara Jane Wilson to Ralph Davis.

New address: Dorothy Kane Kelley (Mrs. E. J.) 82 Pleasant st. Leicester, Mass.

Cornell (Iota)

Iota started the year with the initiation of Patricia Moreno September 26, and the affiliation of Jocelyn Frost, Tau, October 17. Both are starting their second term at Cornell.

Pledges initiated last spring, May 1, are Dione Babcock, New York City; Polly Bancroft, Allison Park, Pennsylvania; Joanne Bayles, Rochester; Carol Brock, Buffalo; Ann Coffeen, Kew Gardens; Joan Gibson, Roslyn; Lyn Heidelberger, Seaford; Barbara Heil, Amsterdam; Barbara Hill, Trenton, New Jersey; Dorothy Hoadley, Schenectady; Janet Hofmann, Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth Hunsberger, Glenside, Pennsylvania; Suzanne Joyce and Joy Rees, Elmira; Sally Peard, Kenmore; Nancy Rittershausen, Nyack; Nancy Smith (sister of Shirley), Binghamton; Patricia Speidel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Sally Sturges, New Rochelle; and Paula Williams, Columbus, Ohio. L. Pearle Green, editor of Kappa Alpha Theta magazine, spoke on the place of the fraternity in college and community at the banquet following initiation service.

Another new face is that of Alicia Hubert, a special student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who is teaching in the Spanish department as well as taking courses. She has dinner every night at the chapter house, and takes part in our social functions.

An open house for friends October 9 opened the season. Lambda Chi Alpha invited us over for cocktails and dinner October 20. Halloween fell on Monday so we celebrated with a gay party, complete with refreshments, games, and costumes! We have also inaugurated a custom of inviting friends for cider and doughnuts while listening to the away-from-home exploits of the Big Red football team. November 19 we will give a formal banquet and dance in honor of initiates.

1 November 1949 MARION STEINMANN

Married: Sarah Jane Wilson to John Alden Bennett II, Sept. 9. Rt. 3, Box 28, Parkville, Mo.—Virginia Bell Wylie to William Pennell Barber, Psi Upsilon, Sept. 10. Apt. 2, 266 Glendore av. Long Beach, Cal.—Shirley Heitkamp to James C. Wilson, Jr. Sept. 7.—Thelma Ann Warren to John Pershing, June 19, 21 Wendel st. Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Allerton Schurman to Edward Danforth Eddy, Jr., Sigma Phi, June 23, Edgewood rd, Durham, N.H.—Marion Joy Gulling to Arthur William Beale, Jr. Aug

27.—Cherry Agnes Solar to John Francis McCurn, Sept. 17.—Elizabeth Kerr to Henry G. Black, Jr. Oct. 16.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Norman Dawson, Jr. (Marilyn King) a son, Thomas, Aug. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Bartels (Nancy Horton) a son, Phillip Horton, Sept. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Sidney Law (Betty Jane Wright) a daughter, Ruth Errington, Oct.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Gailey (Joan Scheffel) a daughter, Christine Adair, Apr. 28, 4307 Joan pl. Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

New addresses: Dorothy Van Winkle, Mount Harmony rd. Far Hills, N.J.—Lucinda Perry, 821 W. Water st. Elmira, N.Y.—Polly Wallworth, 5 Old Gulph rd. Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Eunice Torlinski, 5010 Bradley blvd. Chevy Chase 15, Md.—Joan Martin, 66 Olive pl. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Jane Masson, 107 Orchard st. Belmont 78, Mass.—Lois Birrell, 9 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, N.Y.—Ruth Monin, 2202 Sheridan dr. Kenmore, N.Y.—Catherine Verwoert Work (Mrs R. N.) 104F Ames rd. Silver Springs, Md.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Thirty black and gold pledge pins are now seen on Denison campus. October 9, Beta Tau welcomed to the "wee white house" Dorothy Altmeier, Alicia Danner, Ruth Ann Wooden, Chicago, Illinois; Ruth Borgeson, Bronxville, New York; Nancy Brelsford, Ann Gayman, Barbara Yeager, Cleveland; Nancy Cole, Portsmouth; Peggy Eagan, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Nancy Evans, Ann Loenert, Anne Powell, Columbus; Doris Eyton, Warren; Chris Fredrickson, Concordia, Kansas; Sally Gleason, Pat Oakman, Detroit, Michigan; Haven Jones, Joyce Lostro, Cincinnati; Margery Laub, Larchmont, New York; Mary MacSwords, Zanesville; Helen Nagel, Perrysburgh; Barbara Peters, Jean Pumphrey, Dayton; Sue Ransom, Louisville, Kentucky; Jean Stankard, Fran Starbuck, San Francisco, California; Jean Stever, Judy Tucker, Birmingham, Michigan; Peggy Williamson, Newton; and Betty Young, Granville. We are proud of this wonderful group—potential leadership already has been found in three of them, Anne Gayman, Anne Powell, and Alicia Danner, each elected vice-president to her dorm councils.

With rivalry keen and spirits high, Denison played host to the "Wooster Scots" in the "Big Red" Home-coming October 15. Kappa Alpha Theta captured the prized cup awarded for best house decorations. The theme, *Watch those Scots get Kilt* was carried out by a Big Red Indian killing a Scottie dog. Bringing additional honor was our lovely attendant to the Home-coming queen, senior Phyl Condit.

What fun we all had that evening renewing friendships at the banquet which alumnae gave at the chapter house.

Dorie Ritter was initiated into Beta Tau October 21.

Wild and wooly as ever, the west came to Denison October 22 when Thetas, with the help of corn stalks, saddles, and a "hill-billy" band turned the house into "Ye Olde Corrale." After supper, served western style, Thetas and dates joined in square dancing.

November 5, we will be hostess to our Dads, having planned a pre-game luncheon and other activities for a big week-end.

28 October 1949 MARILYN YODER

DePauw (Alpha)

The chapter house is buzzing with plans for a fall full of football games, picnics, dances, and the customary traditions of this campus.

Katherine Mattson was elected to Mortar board. Sarah Truex is vice-president of WRA for which Honey Vandervoort is secretary. Pat Opie, outstanding junior, is spending junior year at the University of Stockholm, while we have a Swedish exchange student living in the Theta house.

Alpha announces these fall pledges: Katie Wieland, Betty Lou Browning, Scottie Hickok, Joyce Foster, Sandra Spangler, Joanne Dixon, Betty Witt, Dede Stiefenhofer, Jane Greer, Jan Teetor, Nancy Dodge, Janet Junker, Marcia Edwards, Ann Giammattei, Mary Dee Emison, Barbara LaHue, Diana Warren, Carlotta Lance, Sally Salsinger, Cindy Allen, Sandra Brooks, Maey Shattuck, and Ruth Wilson.

Theta Dads wore black and gold ribbons too, after a mock pledging ceremony on Dad's day.

31 October 1949 EDYTHE EMM RHORER

New addresses: Mrs L. W. Travis (Virginia Andrews) 940-B Country club dr. Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs Geo. Fruechtenicht (Phyllis Wefel) 238 E. Erie st. Chicago, Ill.

Duke (Beta Rho)

With green drapes up and red carpet down and happy laughter spilling out of the windows, the Theta room has come back to life. Beta Rho girls were not really too far apart this summer, as *Our Kite*, our first newsletter, flew the news across the country.

It did not take us a second to step back into the swing of Duke life. Theta is proud to claim ten of the twenty beauty candidates competing with twelve other groups too! Mary Jeanne Bradley was maid of honor to Home-coming Queen, while Madge Slaughter served as an outstanding member of the beautiful court. That same week-end alumnae returned in swarms for Duke's second inauguration. Serving as marshals for this big occasion were Lois Shipton, Sally McWhorter Spears, and Madge Slaughter. The symphony orchestra and the chamber orchestra seemed to really know what's good, for Jody Jones has been chosen concert master of both. Betty Routon represented us well as a sponsor for the Beta Theta Pi dance, as did Ruth Schreiner for the Johnny Long dance.

The climax of all fall activity was pledging. The Theta kite really went sailing! We are proud of Barbara Synder, Margaret Constantine, Anne Armiger, Betty Mae Canada, Marcia Carmichael, Betty Dabney, Lesta Gibbons, Joan Grover, Joan Gummels, Ann Gunderson, Lelia McGill, Nancy Nichols, Mary Glenn Reams, Anne Schlatter, and Ann Schuster. How can we miss?

2 November 1949

EMILY BOONE

New addresses: Kate Gantt Clamp (Mrs J. C.) 1406 Colonial dr. Tallahassee, Fla.—Patricia Wilson Taylor (Mrs Evans) Single Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

Married: Sara Rankin to J. S. Hiatt, jr. N. C. Sanatorium, McCain, N.C.

Florida (Beta Nu)

Thirty-six happy Theta's returned to start a new college year. Noticeable was the absence of our twelve seniors who graduated in June.

Beta Nu advanced in grand style with a splendid rush week and eighteen wonderful pledges. These pledges are: Marilyn Beach, Virginia Flannery, Coral Gables; Nancy Lee Day, Miami Beach; Nancy Crossen, Belle Glade; Janie Bugg, Marianne Wehner, Daytona Beach; Ruth Haberkorn, Ft. Lauderdale; Edna Oliver Holton, Audrey Lewis, St. Augustine; Shirley Haire, Nina Jean Lester, Quincey; Nancy Brown, Mary Jane Pinney, Pensacola; Alexis Shaw, Jacksonville; Barbara Reed, St. Petersburg; Peggy Leonard, Milton; Audrey Condict, Winter Park; Anne Strickland, La Grange, Georgia. The pledges already are taking an active part in

campus activities. Many of them will participate in Sandspur and the annual Circus. Congratulations are in order to Marianne Wehner, tapped for Tarpon club.

Initiation was November 3 for Bess Enge, Barbara Luff, and Eugenia Glenn. We all are proud of Bess, who was elected president of sophomore class at close of Spring Quarter.

There are many new additions to our Tallahassee home, the most welcome is our new housemother Mrs. Stanley Watson, who quickly has won the admiration and affection of us all. Hers is the job of planning all the fine meals now being served in our own dining room. Beta Nu is one of the few chapters on campus serving meals, so it is a new and a very enjoyable experience.

We had an honored visitor the third week of October. Our District president, Mrs. Betty Skeels spent a few days at the chapter house during which she met with the chapter and had private conferences with all chapter officers.

A Theta transfer is Louise Harris, who came to Florida State via Butler University, where she was a member of Gamma chapter. Another new Theta on campus is Mrs. James Gunn whose husband is with the Music department.

Plans are being made for Home-coming festivities scheduled for the weekend of November 11. All the Thetas are busily at work on decorations for the house, on skits and in the many other preparations necessary in order to have a wonderful weekend.

2 November 1949 CAROLYN CROWLEY

Married: Julia Fowler to Elliot Dunn in Sept.—Virginia Locke to Latham Roberson.—Mary Jane Holton to Colburn McKinnon in Sept. Gainesville, Fla.—Shirley Constance Adams to Herbert Farver in June, Tecumseh, Mich.—Jane Shropshire to Earle A. Taylor, jr. Sept. 4, 610 S. 8th st. Gainesville, Fla.—Jaunell Bailey to Fred McPharland.—Martha Rebecca Pitts Hamilton to Keith W. Frank, 1612 E. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Knowles (Blanche Bosanquet) a son, David Allen, Oct. 3, in Leesburg, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs E. H. Klueppelberg (Mary Small) a daughter, Martha Maude, Dec. 12, 1948, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

We returned to Georgia inspired by District convention, held here in Athens last June. Many new ideas and suggestions at convention already have been put to test.

October 10, we welcomed 21 pledges: Sue Adamson, Alice Cole, Joan Haley, Ann Jackson, Margaret Mew, Carolyn Price, Mickey Wieder, Atlanta; Judy Adams, Athens; Emily Aderholt, Jefferson; Nancy Brown, Rutledge; Erskine Forgy, Manhasset, New York; Florence Forehand, Sylvester; Joan Fuller, Gainesville; Barbara Jean Fussell, Columbus; Joan Kemp, Harriet Parker, Savannah; Sybil Kennedy, Jacksonville, Florida; Mickey Sellers, Grantville; Jean Sutherland, College Park; Annalee Tharpe, Austell; Pat Hunter, Colquitt.

Three new initiates are Nancy McCrory, Bootsie Hendley, Gloria Parr.

We are proud of outstanding Thetas! Elizabeth Price was elected president of Women's student government and was tapped for Z Club, highest freshman honor obtainable, limited to 7 outstanding girls. Ann Jackson, new pledge was tapped for Z Club also, and is treasurer of freshman class.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby was October 15. Each Panhellenic pledge class participated in each of seven events. Thetas won first place in the fifth event and added our first cup of the year to the trophy room.

We look forward to our pledge dance October 28. The following week we will be busy working on Home-coming decorations.

October 17, the Kappa Alpha serenaded us, and chose Jean Sutherland, pledge, to be the chapter's sponsor.

1 November 1949 KATHERINE GATES

Married: Mary E. Cronk to W. T. Bartlett, 6854 Del Norte Lane, Dallas, Tex.—Madalyn Tupper to John Kuntz.—Katherine Davis to Buck Porter.—Carolyn Bexley to Joe Frazer.—Ellen Tatum to Joe McDaniel.—Jackie Croaker to Avery Dimmock.—Mabel McGarity to James Chambers.—Clara Mock to Leo Jones.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Delmont Beckmeyer (Frances Howell) a daughter, Elizabeth Frances, June 26, 925 Washington st. Glenview, Ill.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

Thetas returned in September full of enthusiasm, and more united than ever in our desire to make this last year on campus our best. We were greeted by new rooms, all settled and looking wonderful, due to the combined efforts of city girls and a big helping hand from our wonderful alumnae. We especially want to thank Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McFee,

Mrs Boyce, and Mrs Wiltshire for all the time and help they so generously gave us; we would be lost without them.

For the past few weeks, we have been occupied with rushing, which is not as formal as it has been other years, since we can have no entertainment at parties, and the parties, themselves, are on the preferential system, as usual. Pledge day will be November 2.

We are proud of our illustrious members. Our president, "Muff" Whatley, is chairman of Tone committee. "Franny" Grant is editor-in-chief of *Weekly*, Goucher's newspaper; Janet Morrison is on the AA board, and head of the city girls' latest project, a Snack Bar. Nancy Thompson is on the Judicial board of Student Organization.

Now news of some of last June's graduates. Alice Smyser and Julie Chalfant are teaching, as is Nancy Burrows. "Dodo" Hayman and Ann Magown have been studying in Europe since early summer. Nancy Woodruff and Jere Clayton toured in Europe last summer, while Nancy is now in graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Perhaps our greatest asset is our new adviser, Eleanor Dilworth, fondly known as "Dilly." We have been delighted to have had her with us at many meetings, and we hope she will join us for many more.

ROSEDA CLARK

Married: Nancy Kreiter to Dr Ben Burrows.—Barbara Daily to Robert Hill, Union, N.J.—Jane Adikes to Jerry Turkey.—Bernice Brennan to Philip Benton, Hanover, N.H.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

The year commenced successfully with the pledging of fourteen girls September 17: Rae Gentry and Colleen Bickford, Lewiston; Lois Dodson and Dorothy Sylvester, Spokane, Washington; Pat Harris, San Carlos, California; Lorraine Bernat, Richland, Washington; Mary Kay Johnson, New Port, Washington; Charlotte Henry, Jerome; Marilyn Green, Twin Falls; Barbara Sweet (sister, Marion Sweet Hallquist), Meridian; Shirley Churchill, Kellogg; Helen Pollard, Moscow; Betty Brock, Orofino; Lois Ann Saunders, Hazelton.

We had an informal fireside for pledges. We also honored our new housemother, Mrs.

Vera L. Bender, with a tea October 9. Open house followed the Home-coming game: alumnae and friends were invited and members of Alpha Sigma chapter at Washington State college.

Shirley Churchill, pledge received an organ scholarship. Mary Ann Tufts was tapped for Orchesis, modern dance group. Janet Fulton was elected vice-president of Spurs. Nadine Tisdall was elected treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society. Natalia Brown was chosen exchange editor of *Blot*, humor magazine. Joyce Fisher was selected to sing in Madrigal Singers, a group of ten voices. Four Thetas are in Vandaleers, university choir.

21 October 1949

JOYCE FISHER

New address: Anna C. Roodenburg 50 Ramsey pk. Rochester 10, N.Y.

Married: Ruth Tillotson to James Atchinson, 409 E. 6th st. Moscow, Ia.—Margery Hunt to John Seevant, 412½ S. Sherman st. Spokane, Wash.

Illinois (Delta)

Delta welcomed eighteen pledges at the beginning of fall semester: Ann Babb, Wanda Bash (sister of Shirley), Barbara Becker (sister of JoAnne), Betty Berryhill, Laura Donagher, Alice Haungs, Joyce Hays, Elizabeth Ivens, Joan Leahy, Frances Little, Ann Maher, Mary Jean Mitchem (sister of Angeline), Mary Russell, Mary Plant, Valerie Ramey, Nancy Rynearson, Marilyn Toombs, and Beverly Wulnweber.

Participating in YWCA are Mary Alice Eastman, secretary; Joyce Drew, chairman of Freshman department; Eleanor Sieferd, chairman of Intercultural committee; and Mary Graham, chairman of Public issues committee. Carol Thomas is a member of Torch, and is a junior manager on the yearbook staff. Jacqueline is chairman of pledges. Courtney Mohr is vice-president of Women's Commerce group, into which Angeline Mitchem and Patricia Frison were recently initiated. Marilyn North is a manager of Star Course. Shirley Bash is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, a chemistry society.

On Honor's day last spring eleven Thetas were listed as distinguished students—Carolyn Nelson, Carolyn Clark, Jacqueline Weaver, Shirley Bash, Sue Rovelstad, Virginia Kraabel, Angeline Mitchem, Eleanor Sieferd, Ann Curry, Miriam Bauer, and Terry Bel Fey. Ann was

made a member of Bronze Tablet and of Phi Beta Kappa.

2 September 1949

MARY GRAHAM

Married: Mary Alice Coen to Paul E. Fair, 7801 Essex av. Chicago, Ill.

Indiana (Beta)

Thetas achieved campus recognition last semester in many ways. Phyllis Rochelle was elected president of WRA. Nancy Lee Smith and Phyl Rochelle were selected for Pleiades. Kay Brown was elected president of Alpha Lambda. Joan Reis and Phyl Rochelle are new members of YWCA Cabinet.

Beta chapter was extremely proud to win the scholarship cup again last semester with a 1.9275 average—the highest average ever made by a fraternity chapter on this campus. This semester will tell the story—if we win again the cup will be ours to keep.

After an eventful summer of rush, we are happy to present our eight charming new pledges: Juniors—Jeanine McKown, Warsaw; Carolyn Hauser and Jo Walker, Indianapolis; Janet Smith, New Albany; and sophomores—Joyce Baker, Bluffton; Deborah Dorman, Gary; Harriet Stafford and Janis Robinson, Indianapolis.

Congratulations to three Tophets—Kay Brown, Frances Foland and Janet Nicely—and to Frances Goland, a new Alpha Lambda.

Social functions—including exchange dinners and tea dances have added to the gaiety of life. We look forward to Home-coming next week end. The Arbutus beauty contest is now on, in which Thetas will be represented by our new pledge, Carolyn Hauser.

24 October 1949

SONYA PEEL

New addresses: Billie Struble Bachman (Mrs N. D.) 2210 Bedford ter. Cincinnati 8, Ohio.—Nancy Snyder Lightburn (Mrs W. C.) R. D. 7, Almar, Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

Married: Joan Larsh to Willard F. Wellman, R. R. 5, Valparaiso, Ind.

Iowa State (Gamma Pi)

Nine long days of rushing—and 22 marvelous pledges! Pledges are—Joan Ary, Cherokee; Barbara Barkley (sister of Norma and Jean), Malcom; Constance Cornwell, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Haddick, Evanston, Illinois; Marilyn Hughes (daughter of Marguerite Varner Hughes), Rita Dunn, Sioux City; Barbara

Kruger, Wilmette, Illinois; Virginia Kurtz, Elmhurst, Illinois; Delores Luethje, Davenport; Joyce Lukes, Waterloo; Lee McFarland, Ames; Jo Ann Mac Rae, Patricia Werrington and Carol Bingham, Des Moines; May Frances Madsen, Schenectady, New York; Marjorie Marvel, Gary, Indiana; Marion Meisner (sister of Marijean), and Joyce Bellumoini, Chicago, Illinois; Nancy Olson, Riverside, Illinois; Holly Smith, Carroll; Jean Taylor, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Paula Sue Wieters, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Our first year on campus came to a wonderful conclusion when we won first place Veishea Vodvil skit trophy, with our skit *Harlem wedding*, performed in jazz rhythm, with the cast in blackface.

Molly Miller and Gwen Henderson were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Twisters, women's pep organization. Gwen is also president of Child Development club, on whose Council serves Nancy Dinges also. Vice-president of Dance club is Marjorie Larimer, of which new Theta members are Dorothy Creelman and Mary Margaret Leibov. Marjorie Pease is president of Naiads, swimming organization. Esther Stover was chosen 1949 Interfraternity Pledge Queen. Cheryl McKenna was one of six finalists for Home-coming Queen. Last spring, Gladys Bartlett won the singles championship in intramural badminton.

Two Thetas will be in forth-coming *Campus Varieties*; Marilyn Wyant, as secretary and Nancy Huffman as publicity chairman. Working as publicity chairmen are Jean Rinehart of freshman YWCA and Letitia Kneen of Home economics education club. Patt Forsyth and Mary Margaret Leibov recently appeared in *Night Must Fall*, of Iowa State players. Joan Pletch is secretary of Engineers carnival and business manager of Junior Prom. Through an all-college election, Nancy Wilson became a member of Social bureau. Pledge Marilyn Hughes recently became Iowa State's first and only drum major-ette. Another pledge, Barbara Barkley, was elected dormitory representative to Freshman home economics council. Barbara Krueger was voted divisional head of Freshmen live y'ars, dormitory representatives to YWCA.

29 October 1949

MARGARET PIAGGI

Married: Norma Barkley to James Greer, Aug. 19, 21 Mann, Newport, R.I.—Dorothy Kelleher to

William Bredar, Oct. 1, 413 W. Hayes st. Davenport, Iowa.—Charlene Lubben to Ralph Robinett, Aug. 20, Pammel ct. Ames, Iowa.—Esther Stover to George Shaw, Sept. 5, 5424 W. Huron st. Chicago, Ill.

Kansas (Kappa)

Pledges are—Nancy Anderson, Joyce Diller, Salina; Betsy Bowers, Joyce Emick, Jerry Hesse, Ann Spears, Lawrence; Bontina Bowman, Sabetha; Courtney Carroll, Tarkio, Missouri; Catheryn Challis, Los Angeles, California; Barbara Comstock, Nancy Neighbor, Hutchinson; Carolyn Critser, Connie Kagey, Celia Kilgore, Therese Weigand, Wichita; Janice Kollman, and Louise Swigart, Kansas City, Missouri; Erma Lutz, Dodge City; Marilyn Ross, Wellington. Carol Forbes, Eureka, was pledged October 23.

September 25, we initiated Sydney Ashton, Marianne Clardy, Judy Hall, Pat Oliver, Barbara Quinn, Patty Watkins, and Evelyn Wulfekuhler. Affiliation service for Marcia Race, Beta Beta chapter, was September 26.

With the new freshman dormitory to be completed by 1951, the quota has been lifted off the number of girls a chapter may pledge, so each chapter may have 50 house members, with no freshmen living in chapter houses after 1951.

Alpha Phi has colonized a chapter on our campus, having its pledging services at the Theta house. They plan to build and hope to have their chapter house completed by the fall of 1950. Alpha Phi has pledged 27 girls already on campus and have three members attending the university who transferred from its Washburn University chapter.

The Panhellenic Workshop was October 21 and 22. Mrs Hal Lebrecht, past national Grand president was our guest. She conducted a meeting on training officers. Mrs Christine Alford, an alumna of Alpha Upsilon chapter, and now our housemother, was in charge of a meeting on social activities. Our president, Nancy Van Bebber and Barbara Nash, rush chairman, also were on panel discussions. The workshop lasted two days, starting with a banquet Friday night, and meeting all day Saturday.

Joyce Emick, freshman, won second place in this year's Union Carnival Queen contest. The Theta booth came in third, and we were the only girl's organization to place. Booths were judged on originality, sale-ability, and popu-

larity. Theta pledges worked up and carried out the idea of a Kat Kitchen selling cakes and cookies. Joyce was also chosen to represent the pledge class, and has had her picture in the campus humor magazine.

Kappa Alpha Theta mother's club met at the chapter house October 24. Luncheon was served and then Miss Margaret Peterson, Panhellenic adviser, gave a brief talk.

31 October 1949 MARJORIE LEE CRANE

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Gamma Iota was successful in pledging twenty-four wonderful girls. Lexington pledges are: Yvonne Yates, Marjorie King, Mary Jo Chase (sister of Pat), and Ann Davis Bohon. Other Kentuckians are: Martina Kelly, Lebanon; Virginia Caudill, Shelbyville; Margaret Toms, Mt. Sterling; Mary Crafton, Henderson; Ramona Tackett, Stamping Ground; Shirley Shuck, Harrodsburg; Henrietta Hill, Bowling Green; Joyce Reynolds, Greenville; Clara Early, Williamsburg; Judy Blood, Billie Turner, and Barbara Kline, all of Louisville; Louisa Wilson and Jane Bartlett, Owensboro; Dot Wood, Zoe Parker, and Mary Strode, Maysville. Nancy Brown comes to us from Huntington, West Virginia; Kathy Hall from Rockford, Illinois, and Virginia Stevens from West Point, Mississippi. Nancy Brown was quick to get into the swing of things, being selected cheerleader by U.K.'s pep organization.

The initiation of Spring pledges took place soon after rush week. The six are: Judy Pannell, Harriett Russell, Julia Hurst Meyers, Martha Ann Wilson, Anita Underhill Mills, and Sue Mae Bird (sister of Margaret).

Gamma Iota's current project is once a month entertainment for boys at the Veteran's hospital. The two dances held so far were fun for everyone.

Despite schedules full of studies and activities, Thetas planned and built a home-coming decoration that took second prize among all women's and men's fraternity chapters. Also in second place was the fraternity booth sponsored by Nancy Brewer at the Lances carnival. Our annual faculty tea was at the chapter house.

30 October 1949

BETTY GARST

New address: Marjorie Sulzer Collier (Mrs H. E.) 141 W. 6th st. Cookeville, Tenn.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

With an outstanding class of freshman girls our chapter was thrilled to pledge twenty-four girls: Suzanne Brannon, Sue Goetz, Karyl Anne Marholz, Chicago, Illinois; Barbara Brown, and Rosemary Orr, Evanston, Illinois; Barbara Brunswick, Delavan; Emmy Bunks, Appleton; Ethel Clingman, Wilmette, Illinois; Marilyn Donohue, Winnetka, Illinois; Cynthia Furber and Margaret Johnston, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Eleanor Haligas, Elgin, Illinois; Gretchen Irmiger, Green Bay; Gretchen Lageson, Austin, Minnesota; Sarah Jane McCausland, Wheaton, Illinois; Jean Ann Millis, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Kay Milnamow, Elmhurst, Illinois; Emily Niedert, Darien, Connecticut; Judith Pfefferle, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mary Lu Polzin, New London; Jean Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay; Marian Ross, Oak Park, Illinois; Patricia Scott, La Grange, Illinois; Sarah Spencer, Williams Bay. A supper served by alumnae followed pledging, with a real song fest.

New additions made to our rooms include a spinet piano, a coffee table, and an electric clock.

Theta won the Intersorority athletic plaque for the second time last spring. Athletic awards went to Lezar Hooley, Mel Jensen, and Elaine Johnson, the first and only girls to receive Participation medals. Vivian Grady was the winner of the Pond Sport trophy awarded to a girl contributing most to the Woman's recreation association.

Shirley Hanson, Rosalie Keller, and Lezar Hooley were tapped by Mortar board. Alice Tuchsherer, Jean Guion, and Barbara Johnson were elected to Pi Sigma, sophomore club. Lenore Hooley, Sara Denman, and Rosalie Keller are now serving as counselors in the freshman girls' dorms.

Shirley Hanson won the Alexander Reed essay prize and the Junior Spade which is given to the outstanding girl in the junior class. Shirley is editor of *Contributor*, literary magazine, of which Patty Blum is an associate editor, and Elaine Johnson the art editor. Pat Foley and Shirley Hanson are on the editorial staff of *Lawrentian*, weekly newspaper. Joan Queenan is on the social committee which plans and organizes social functions of the college.

29 September 1949 MARIJEAN MEISNER

New addresses: Barbara Taylor, 1570 Crabtree Lane, Deerfield, Ill.—Marthella Freidel, 401 Washington av. Newton, Bucks Co. Pa.—Mary Jane Brand, Marienthal Hall, 253 Asbury av. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Elaine Johnson to Stretch Ludeman.—Cary Troup to Calvin Atwood, 304 N. Lawe st. Appleton, Wis.—Mona Johnston to Roy VandeBerg, Baldwin, Wis.—Ardis Birmingham to Tearle Borchard, 3923 S. Webster st. Green Bay, Wis.—Winfred Kimbell to John Rogers.—Jane Herren to Walter Lund.—Marilyn Craig to Richard Jones.—Carole Hawley to Randolph Harris, 315 S. Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.—Mary Ann Witaker to Warren Keefe.—Joan Carlton to Reed Forbush, 302 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.—Patricia Hamer to Oscar C. Boldt, 512 W. 4 st. Appleton, Wis.—Joan Brown to Henry Basile, 3324 N. Nordica av. Chicago 34, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Foote (Blanche Quincannon) a daughter, Mary Quincannon, Feb. 26. Rt. 4, Stevens Pt. Wis.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Campbell (Jean Schiebel) a daughter, Nancy Anne, Nov. 5, 1948, Neville av. Green Bay, Wis.

McGill (Beta Psi)

There's a familiar type of tension around McGill campus now that summer has been left behind, and lectures have started once more. The trees are losing their familiar green colour, and are glorious in their new shades of red and gold. The tension on campus is derived from the ever present query from scribes, "will McGill win this year?" Naturally, due to the season, we are referring to the Intercollegiate Football league, in which McGill has played an underdog role for several years. But who knows, maybe this year will be different. It seems, though, that we say that every year.

Many familiar faces can be seen among Beta Psi's ranks, but there is also an emptiness around the house that is felt by all. While we all hope that those who graduated last May may have their dreams come true, we still selfishly wish that they might be with us as members again this year.

21 October 1949

CARRIE BOODIE

Maryland (Gamma Mu)

In the spring of 1949 a Maryland Theta's fancy turned to thoughts of initiation, spring formal, and District convention.

On March 6, seven pledges became wearers of Theta kites: Janet Brodell, Ruth Brookens, Donna Eastlack, Margaret Gunnison, Rosemary Hranac, Ursula Lawrence, and Jean Parker,

(daughter of Mary Worsham Parker, University of Washington).

Seven members were able to accompany Jean Perdue, delegate, to District convention in the beautiful old town of Williamsburg, Virginia.

During February 1949 informal rushing, we were proud to pledge Ann Hosman. Both Ann's mother, Georgeann Gifford Hosman of Washington state college, and her grandmother, Edith Holland Gifford, Indiana university, are Thetas. We now can boast a third generation Theta!

April brought one of the biggest events of the year. Decked in their best, Thetas and their friends had a wonderful time at their annual Spring Formal at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Early in April, under the direction of Janet MacDonald, we began practicing for the Interfraternity Sing. We were rewarded for our long practice by gaining second place for the second consecutive year.

As a final farewell to our seniors and those of George Washington University, Mrs Edward F. Cook entertained Thetas from the two colleges at her home for dinner.

Martha Likens and Mary Rose Adams represented us in the May day pageant. Bettye Smith was in charge of sound for May day and has been elected president of University theater. Mary Lakeman is women's editor of *Old Line*, college magazine. Janet MacDonald is in charge of the senior section of *Terrapin*, yearbook. For her abilities in the line of gymnastics, Amy Berger, our Gymkana member, won first place in an amateur talent show on the radio.

Returning to college we were thrilled by the news that three lots had been purchased and preparations were under way for building a chapter house.

New pledges are: Peggy Simmons, Eileen Lear, Katharine Heinrich, Elizabeth Poteet, Betty Smythe, Mary Lou McKinley, Jaimie Long, Janie Roberts, Nancy Vosburgh, Helen Dedicott, Roberta Bafford, Susan Patton, and Rita Brochmeyer. We were also pleased to welcome a transfer Theta from the University of New Mexico, Nancy Montgomery.

30 September 1949 MARILYN LANGFORD

Married: Alva Clarke to Kenneth Millian, Sept. 10.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Byrd Dozier (Martha Sanders) our first Theta daughter, Marcia Keating.



THREE GENERATION THETAS—representing Beta, Alpha, Sigma, and Gamma Mu chapters.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

Gamma Eta's rushing parties proved to be the best on campus. The Shipwreck party being the best idea in our rushing schedule. Not only were favors of quohaag shells given to lucky rushees, but also real live fish—well little ones anyhow. We ended the rushing season by pledging twenty girls.

Theta won the annual Intersorority sing for the second consecutive year, with a breath-taking rendition of *In the Still of the Night*. Doris Carbone, actress of the year, brought home the plaque for the Inter-sorority declamation, also for the second consecutive year. We climaxed the year with a picnic and the winning of Intramural volleyball and softball championships.

The district convention was at Northfield Chateau with Gamma Eta as hostesses. Our singing won a silver cup complete with seal. As the summer passed members gave teas for incoming freshmen.

In the fall house manager, Hope Westcott, snapped the whip and presto—the house had a new coat of paint in the bedrooms and dining-room, with a spanking white kitchen and red-checked curtains. During the summer living-room furniture was re-upholstered and with a new gray rug and deep forest green sofa the

room is the most restful room in the house.

Initiated October 14 were: Gail Peterson of Brockton, Juliette Cichon of Chicopee, Joan Brandreth of Rockdale, Barbara Hill of Ludlow, and Eunice Diamond of Springfield.

Gamma Eta gave its annual neighborhood tea October 16. Ann MacVicar, social chairman, gave our wonderful neighbors an excellent showing of "the most attractive house on campus," and to her goes the credit for re-establishing our neighborhood tea tradition.

1 November 1949

DIANNE SPEED

New address: Elizabeth Howe Dewey (Mrs R. C.) 46 Bogart av. Pt. Washington, N.Y.

Married: Helen E. Berger Dwyer to Robert M. Beal, 93 Bradford rd. Watertown 72, Mass.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

Honors, parties, and initiation highlighted the term.

Jill Faust now wields the president's gavel at Green Splash, swimming society meetings, of which Lois Vosburg is a pledge.

October 9 was a happy day for four pledges when they received their badges. They are Patt Broaddus, Sharon Hampton, Mary Ann Morrison, and Bonnie Rabe.

Our Home-coming game was with Penn State—and we beat them 27-0. Everybody worked hard on our display, the theme, *His Master's Voice*, where the dog was replaced by an eight foot tall Nittany Lion. The *Spartan* fight song was played over the megaphone, as the lion sat with ear cocked listening to it. In the judging Theta won honorable mention.

We just couldn't let Halloween go by without a party. So we had an old-fashioned party, all wore blue jeans and completed their costumes with false faces. Some even went over to pick up their dates, with faces hiding behind masks.

Everyone had a grand time bobbing for apples, playing games, and dancing. As a special feature, we had a square-dance caller, who taught us new dances and entertained us with old.

Learning mixed with fun could be words used to describe October 29, when girls of our chapter traveled to Ann Arbor to meet the girls of Eta at the third Michigan State day. Alumnae and college members had separate workshop discussions. Then we all had a luncheon and listened to speeches. We not only shared many

new ideas with Eta, but had a lot of fun getting acquainted.

Sixty members of the faculty, and their husbands or wives, attended a tea at our house November 6. This annual tea helps better student-faculty relationships.

Panhellenic has established a new rush program, which began November 18 and 19. On these days each group entertained at introductory teas, which were to acquaint girls with the chapter houses and members. Regular rush parties will begin early in January.

Fashions and clothes are sometimes known as a woman's first love, so we really enjoyed ourselves when we put on a Style Show November 29. Thetas modeled and ushered for the show, given for the benefit of Institute of Logopedics.

28 October 1949

JANET PATTON

New address: Martha C. Baker Sumner (Mrs K. B.) 601 W. Los Olas st. Judy apts. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

After an exciting summer, Upsilon girls found a pleasant surprise at the chapter house this fall: new wall-paper in the hall and music room, and fresh paint in the living-room. Thanks go to our alumnae, who gave a great deal of time and effort during the summer to make these improvements in the chapter house.

October 1 found us busily rushing for one week. We put our best foot forward and look what happened!—fifteen intelligent, beautiful, talented girls now wear Theta pledge pins. We proudly introduce: Joan Clifford, Sally Driscoll, Cora Gerhauser, Pat McGee, and Mary Lou Tuttle, Minneapolis; Nancy Berens, Excelsior; Helen and Ruth Berkman, Rochester; Jane Brockway, Wayzata; Bess Gene Gillespie, Pine City; Patte Gillespie, Hallock; Nancy Willson, Bemidji; Janet Dillan, San Mateo, California; Helen Hills, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Maxine Swanson, Columbus, Montana. After pledging, October 10, we entertained pledges at an open house, to which fraternities were invited.

Plans continue for Dad's day, November 5 and for fall formal at the White Pine Inn, November 10. The football season has been especially exciting. We are looking forward to the Home-coming with Purdue next week-end,

everyone being busy with decorating plans for our house in hopes of winning a first place.

25 October 1949

JOAN ERICKSON

Born: To Maj and Mrs J. L. Kilgore (Virginia Cayou) their third daughter, Mary Jane, July 7.

New addresses: Irene Ridgway Zimmerman (Mrs B. H.) 238 Hill ct. Marietta, Ga.—Virginia Somerville Tozer (Mrs W. J.) P. O. Box 216, Kahului, Maui, T.H.—Jean Schmitt Wolfe (Mrs. F. H.) Rt. 2, Vashon, Wash.

Married: Barbara Louise Nelson to Lt James Wiley Johnson, c/o U. S. Army, Munich, Germany.—Elizabeth Ann Alexander to John Arthur Bonell, jr.—Mary Helmick to Niel A. Schuknecht, 16824 37 st. S. Seattle, Wash.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Finishing last year in grand style we added to the Theta trophy table—the intramurals cup for first in sports, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi cup given Theta for a third year, the Kappa Sigma women's tennis doubles trophy, the huge Dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha cup, the *Savitar* Queenship and plaques for taking first in tennis doubles, in volleyball, in ping-pong, in basketball, and second in tennis singles, in baseball and in swimming. Elected to KEA, freshman society, were Ginger Bunker, Jannette Bange, and Marjean Phillips. We were so thrilled over these honors, and having Home-coming Queen again, that we turned our library into a trophy room during rush week.

We congratulate ourselves and Jean Christie, rush chairman, on pledging: upperclassmen, Nancy Billings, Ann Cloud, Langdon Collins, Donna Davis, Barbara Freeze, Ada Fletcher, Shirley Jones, Joan Mackey, Sharon O'Hara, Marian Richards, June Rowan, Jean Shanley, and freshmen Billie Bartlesmeyer, Barbara Bunker, Jackie Britt, Pat Evans, Pat Fuson, Mary Ann Floss, Annette Grolock, Betty Hawkins, Pat Kilpatrick, Nancy Mitchell and Booje Seibert.

A welcome newcomer in the chapter house is Lucy Yantes, transfer from Beta Delta. We are proud of Nancy Cheak, Doris Behymer, Nancy Bruce and Lois Harper, initiated October 13.

Home-coming decorations are under construction. Another Home-coming highlight is Barbara Freeze being one of five finalists for Queen. 22 October 1949

CAROL HOYT

Married: Betty Jeen Davenport to Wilfred Claude Varn.—Marilyn Major to Dan Hauser.—Mimi Halliburton to Alan Robey.—Sugar Prunty to Gorden

Jamison.—Marilyn Scott to Robert Higgins.—Betty Patterson to Dr Lee Miller.—Kay Meigs to Frank Tait Howland, July 2, 25 W. Thurston blvd. Dayton, Ohio.—Mimi Halliburton to Alan Roby, Box 291, Salina, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm. Daniel, a daughter, Donna Lear, Sept. 30.—To Dr and Mrs John Colyle (Winifred Vrooman) a son, Robert Tyler, Aug. 19.—To Mr and Mrs L. F. Vasef (Jean Bartlesmeyer) twin sons, David Lewis and Robert Preiss, Sept. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Douglas Rogers (Connie Rudder) a son, Stephen Douglas, Oct. 26.—To Mr and Mrs M. L. Anson (Mary Lou Ownby) a son, Joseph Ownby, Jan. 2, Odessa, Mo.

New addresses: Dorothea Jacobs Roach (Mrs E. L.) 91-N Grant rd. Jefferson Barracks, Lemay 23, Mo.—Margaret Johnston Vogt (Mrs G. P. jr.) 408 S. 9 st. Columbia, Mo.—Aileen Mantz Wilson (Mrs S. T.) 3600 Tacon st. Tampa, Fla.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

No sooner were we settled in our new house than Rush was upon us. We pledged 29 girls, September 28: Dale Barde, Mary McGree, Joan McMahon, Beverly Henne, Betty Birmingham, Elaine Ungherini, Helen Peterson, Butte; Kathleen Hager, Big Timber; Evelyn Herbig, Mary Douglas, Caroline Honey, Marilyn Kintner, Estelle McFarland, Mary Joan Tascher, all of Missoula; Rosemary Anderson, Billie Johnston, Mary McCallie, Marilyn Nichol, Bette Rae Wolfe, Billings; Helen Law, Harlowton; Mary Maurer, Libby; Frances Misfeldt, Malta; Patricia O'Grady, Great Falls; Alice Joan Stewart, Anaconda; Donna Engraf, New England, North Dakota; Carol Guthrie, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Marilyn Hammes, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Janice Hays, Spokane, Washington; Donna Eileen Polk, Williston, North Dakota.

Mrs Bolt, District president, came in time to help with our open houses. October 1 we had Open house in honor of our hard working alumnae, who had helped so much with building the new house; that evening open house for faculty and townspeople. The second night we invited students.

The following week-end was Home-coming. We had a lot of fun and came in second in the float contest. After the game we entertained alumnae at the chapter house.

We welcomed back Carol Fraser, alias Miss Congeniality and Miss Montana of 1949, with a big parade. Also on the welcome list are two transfers; Virginia Kerr, Kappa and Darlene Young, Beta Epsilon. We are glad to have Mrs Perham, as our new house mother.

Annamarie Beatty is Spur president and Helen Kuhne its historian; other Spurs: Caryl Helmer, Jayne Radigan, Irene Stritch, and Nancy Calvert. Mortar board tapped Marge Hunter, Doris Lund, and Marilyn Neils. On *Sentinel* staff are Doris Lund, editor, and Donna Persons, associate editor. Beverly Burgess leads the Miss Montana committee. The freshmen are doing their part too. Bette Rae Wolfe was chosen as Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Mary Maurer had the lead in *Our Town*. Two Theta pledges are freshman cheer-leaders, Eileen Polk and Alice Joan Stewart.

1 November 1949

DONNA PERSONS

New address: Marian Judge Orr (Mrs Bert) 1218 4 av. E. Kalispell, Mont.

Married: Marjorie Loraine MacKenzie to Robert Hodgen Cooney, Aug. 18, Harlowton, Mont.—Alice Louise MacKenzie to George Caras, Sept. 11, c/o Caras Nurseries, Missoula, Mont.

Nebraska (Rho)

Yes, we did it again! One of our goals last year was to hit the top of the scholarship record. We did. And we hope to do it again this year.

Rush week ended October 26, when we proudly pledged: Jacqueline Murphy, Sue Porter, Joan Alexander, Barbara Burdic, Omaha; Donna Bilon, Grand Island; Pat Clark, North Platte; Elizabeth Gass, Beatrice; Carol Kent, Alliance; Ann Mockett, Barbara Anderson, Mary Ann Mohrman, Mary Jean Neely, Sue Peterson, Carolyn Rodgers, Virginia Noble, Sandra Walt, Lincoln; Ann Penner, Beatrice; Sally Pinney, Hastings.

It was nice to arrive back and step onto new tile in the vestibule, and beautiful new carpets, of which we are proud. We have also new lamps, and chairs, for which to thank alumnæ.

We complimented our fathers prior to the Minnesota game, October 1, by inviting them to a Dad's day luncheon. It was lots of fun, especially when the fathers sang *Let me call you sweetheart*.

The annual Panhellenic Workshop was October 2-6 with many Thetas taking active part. Meetings, exchange luncheons, and officers conferences kept the girls busy. The week concluded with the Panhellenic banquet.

Sue Pryor was elected to the YWCA cabinet this fall. Peg McGeachin is a candidate for Agricultural executive board.

For the first time under the Foster parents plan, Rho has made plans to support a war child, each girl contributing for the care of Helena Bos, a twelve year old Dutch girl.

29 October 1949

DOROTHY MAXWELL

New addresses: Louise Powell Alberts (Mrs T. L.) Bellaire, Mich.—Mary Rosborough Housen (Mrs Kermit) 1616 K st. N. W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Rosemary Gass to Thomas F. Green, 511 E. Buffalo st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Billette B. Tromkla to Allen L. Lawson, Oct. 3, 436 Jackson st. Denver, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gerald Jacupke (Helen Gillespie) a daughter, Paula Sue, Sept. 21, Norfolk, Neb.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

After a week of gay parties we pledged eighteen girls: Marilyn Byrd, Mardelle Leonasia, Gloria Martelle, Sharon McPartland, and Mimi Smith, all of Reno; Dores Henderson, Tonopah; Beverly Jones, Las Vegas; Marla Mason, Lodi; Joan McEachern, Lovelock; Carol Oldham, Silver city; from California—Peggy Barton, Alameda; Barbara Campbell, Piedmont; Marion Cordes, San Mateo; Dorothy Dunbar, San Francisco; Lora Merritt, Saoma; Nancy Jane Rolph, Redwood city; and Dona Solars, Stockton, also Dona Burton, Portland Oregon. A lovely banquet at Cal-Neva night club followed pledging; Rush chairman, Dariel Durham, Mrs Humphrey, several alumnæ, and a representative of each college class spoke.

Home-coming was the middle of October. It started off Wednesday night with open houses at the Women's chapter houses to introduce their Home-coming sweetheart candidates. Merla Brokway was in charge at the Theta houses, the theme was, *Meet the Pink Lady*, who was Marilyn Byrd, our candidate, dressed in pink from head to foot, while Pink Ladies of strawberry ice cream and 7-up were served to guests. Thursday night was the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance. Friday, the annual Wolves frolic, where all groups presented skits. Theta's theme was "Deck of diamonds," honoring the 75th anniversary of the university. Gloria Eddy, Marilyn Byrd, and Jean and Eleanor Fulstone had individual numbers, while thirty-five Thetas were in the skit, produced by Susie Smith and Dariel Durham, with Anna Picchi as prop designer, and Barbara Parker in charge of costumes.

Saturday morning came the colorful Homecoming parade, including floats designed by organizations. In charge of the Theta float were Jerry McDougall and Alice Arentz, with assistance by alumna, Jean Chism. At that night's annual dance, Theta won the attendance cup.

A celebration honoring the 26th anniversary of the Turkish Republic was held in the Theta house. A speech was made by John W. Snyder, U. S. secretary of the treasury. Tahsin Karacabey, Turkish student at the university, was master of ceremonies, and introduced Miss Berit Gercin, now teaching Turkish language at a nearby U. S. Army school, who spoke on the history of Turkey. There were more speeches and films shown to the audience which included Senator Malone, Representative Baring, and the University Deans of men and women. 28 October 1949 ALICE ARENTZ

New addresses: Annabel Arentz Mann (Mrs G. E.) 1204 Sycamore st. Stockton, Cal.—Mary Arentz Gibson (Mrs J. O.) 1440 N. Hunter dr. Stockton, Cal.—Shirley Keller Fields (Mrs Don) 73A. River-view Housing Project, Stockton, Cal.—Helen Stenemiller Parsons (Mrs Ed) 950 March av. Reno, Nev.—Frances Nichols Formaster (Mrs Harold) 8506 Hargis st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Marie Williams McNabney (Mrs James) 849 Crocker Way, Reno, Nev.—Pat Crandel Lee (Mrs John) 2694 McAllister st. San Francisco, Calif.—Frances Cook Eliades (Mrs Jordan) 2008 W. 71 st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jennett Hutchins Chashill (Mrs Wm) 128 Greenridge dr. Reno, Nev.—Molly Morse Griswold (Mrs Jam) 532 Maple av. San Bruno, Cal.—Ruth Pyons Simcoe (Mrs Robt) 230 Thoma st. Reno, Nev.—Molly Blair Fitzgibbons (Mrs Edgar) R 11, Box 19, Portland, Ore.—Janice Bowden Scobey (Mrs Fred) 303 New Road, Rak Derrick Davis, Bangkok, Thailand.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ingvar Christenson (Ruth Helm) a son, Craig, Aug. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Creveling (Babette Allen) a son, Bradford Anthony, Sept. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Scobey (Janice Bowden) a daughter, Janice Louise, Oct. 5.—To Mr and Mrs James Perkins (Marilyn Dugan) a son, James Reese, May 4.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Seaborn (Mary Louise Griswold) a daughter, Lynn, Aug. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Pete Kelley (Caroline Best) a daughter, Susan K. Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Stoker (Zoe Hampson) a daughter, Deborah, July 15.—To Mr and Mrs Richard O'Shaughnessy (Judy Wickstrom) a daughter, Bryn, Oct. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas Allerd (Jo Ann Miller) a daughter, Michele Yvetter, Aug. 24.

Married: Pat Crandel to John Lee.—Shirley Keller to Don Fields, June 11.—Jackie Travelle to Richard Eyde.—Georgia Crystel to Robert Sherwood, June 26.—Virginia Casey to Pete Smith.—Eleanor Norris to Rudy Vallie, Sept. 4.—Molly Blair to Edgar Fitzgibbons, Aug. 27.

New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)

With many thanks to our rush chairman, Rita Llwyd, Gamma Omicron started the year with a wonderful pledge class of 26 girls: Joyce Soderburg, Chicago, Illinois; Nancy Morris, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Martha Jackson, McAllen, Texas; Jenks Jenkins, Santa Fe; Theresa Wagner, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Shelby Jersig and Alpha Stidtmn, Amarillo, Texas; Alice Lind, Santa Fe; Jerome Biddle, Quemado; Nancy Rhodes, Concord, California; Sally Cook and Barbara Goss, Oak Park, Illinois; Pat Abbott, Corona, California; Pat Barnes, Long Beach, California; Beverly Andrews, Mary Ann Mitchell and Lois Cox, Albuquerque; Allyn Davis, River Forest, Illinois; Pat Ainsworth, El Paso, Texas; Edith Ann Foster, Roswell; Karla Banta and Jacklyn Byron, Denver, Colorado; Pat Galbreath, Webster Groves, Missouri; Virginia Hoffman, Clayton, Missouri; and Sarah Shockley, Muncie, Indiana.

October 9, Louise Boyd, Nancy Ford, Delores Kimbrell, Marilyn Miller, Janet Patton, Nancy Pringle, Alyce Theodore, and Virginia Weinell, were initiated.

Last spring Thetas received many honors. Gypsy Jo Bennett, Sue Ann Stephens and Jo Ann Dinsmoor were tapped by Spurs, national sophomore group, with Gypsy Jo receiving the Spur scholarship check as the outstanding freshman woman of the year. Barbara Wykes was tapped by Mortar board. Carolyn Koch was elected to Pi Lambda Theta. Mitzi Reed entered Sigma Alpha Iota, National music fraternity.

For two years in succession a Theta has been crowned queen of the Engineer's, first Barbara Haight reigned, and last spring Gypsy Jo Bennett was crowned by St. Patrick. Mitzi Reed was Phi Kappa Tau Dream girl at its annual spring dance.

Jo Ann Dinsmoor is our new AWS representative. Nancy Ford is house manager for Dorm D-T-22. Gypsy Jo Bennett was elected as sophomore representative at Student council, and appointed a voting member and secretary of Student publications board.

Since we do not have a commissary, with the kind cooperation of alumnae we plan on two chapter dinners a month. We're in the initial stages of Homecoming plans.

1 October 1949

GYPSY JO BENNETT

Married: Terence Rowe to Robert Stockton White SAE, April 22, 300 Monte Vista st. San Francisco, Cal.—Genene Bateman to John Birdwell, June 6, Clovis, N.M.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

To climax the year came the annual Theta formal at the New Orleans Country club. Preceding it, our Mother's club entertained at a lovely champagne party at the home of Hazel Muller. All of us had an unforgettable evening.

We had a busy spring semester, with Thetas busy accepting honors. Our own president, Hazel Muller was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and to Alpha Sigma Sigma, and was president of the senior class. Elaine Wingate and Peggy Jordan, were elected maids in May Day ceremonies.

In June our Mother's club had a luncheon for us, the senior luncheon by alumnae was a huge success, and last—amid exams—we had a dinner honoring the seniors. Leaving for the cold world were: Peggy Jordan of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mary Lou Mossey and Hazel Muller of New Orleans, Martha Ann Taylor of Durham, North Carolina, and Elaine Wingate of Beaumont, Texas. They are missed more than we can say.

During the summer the New Orleans girls were busy painting and redecorating the chapter rooms, which have been moved to 1001 Broadway in spite of many female protests (a fraternity bought the house where our rooms were "stationed"). The rooms were in tip top shape for rush week.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of: Sue Francis, Emily Goss, Billie Harper, Maddie Hatrel, Maris Hurt, Fleur Marcaux, Claire Matthews, Pat Scott, Bettie Ray Trelford, Letitia Torian, Marie Watson, Pat O'Sullivan, Marilyn Folsie, and Marguerite Lampkin.

Alpha Phi also announces as pledges: Betty Jean Adams, Barbara Bartlette, Marcia Davis, Pat Denby, Jeanne Devron, Dianne Dixey, Jane Dowrick, Linda Dragon, Charlotte Harton, Ruth Kennedy, Jane Leach, Belle O'Niel, Grace Ramsey, Kay Russell, Eleanor Smith, Lorraine Socier, and Aline Stouse. The chapter quota was 18, and Theta was among five groups who filled their quota.

Pledges entertained the chapter with the annual KATsup party at the rooms and all had a good time.

When attending the Notre Dame-Tulane game in October we met Tau's wonderful girls and saw their lovely house.

14 November 1949

PHALLIE EVANS

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

Spring initiates were Betty Forbes, Joan Ross, Phyllis Gorder, Betty Gordhammer, Joyce Klackeg, Barb Mattson, Rosie Ulven, Marlo Barnick, Junette Hill, Carol Sether, Polly Carter Ames, and Veronta Shamp.

Singing *Deep purple* and *Theta Lips* at the Spring Sing Theta won second place.

Initiated into Guidon were Lois Cunningham and Rosemarie Lohse, the latter also received the Panhellenic scholarship bracelet. At Honors Day convocation Betty Gordhammer received the Danforth scholarship in Home economics. Yearbook editor, Anne Stegner, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and chosen a representative senior.

Sunday morning before graduation Theta seniors were honored at Senior breakfast. Graduating were Florence Teigan, Anne Stegner, Marlys Haarsager, Donna Jean Nellermeoe, Pat Hadler Stark, Susie Sorley Horne, and Marvelle Bovaird Sorlie.

Rushing ended with a fine group of twelve freshman pledges: Joyce Cossette, Joan Duncan, Maureen Frantz, Mary Holl, Marcia Lace, Pat Larson, Gail Lohse, Alyce Mitchell, Jean Moll, Nancy Smith, Barbara Snyder, and Janet Holbert.

During Rush, Mrs Mary Browne, a fine, charming representative of Theta, visited us. We all enjoyed her visit, and appreciated all her suggestions to us, a new chapter.

We have a wonderful new house mother, who treats us all as if we were her own daughters.

September 29 we had a slumber party for pledges, but slumber was short, as most spent the night talking, playing cards, and drinking coffee; which help cement friendliness and fun.

30 September 1949

PHYLLIS GORDER

Northwestern University (Tau)

Thirty girls became members of Tau's 1949 pledge class, September 19: Helen Arnold, Toledo, Ohio; Peggy Lynn Ayars, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Carolyn Becker, Lucille Luers, Springfield; Sally Jo Houston, Diana Bray, Patricia Carolan, Winnetka; Jane Brennan, Glen-

dale, California; Jean Converse, Gail Sparks, Chicago; Ann Marie Donaldson, Columbus, Ohio; Ruth Marie Eifrig, River Forest; Patricia Freeman, Great Falls, Montana; Mary Caroline Goodwin, Portia Hurd, Indianapolis, Indiana; Judith Holland, Joan Keyes, Pasadena, California; Louis B. Gray, Lolita Mainland, Robin McMurray, Evanston; Ann McDorman, Dayton, Ohio; Marjorie Nelson, La Grange; Barbara Melin, Oak Park; Mireille Schneider, Ottawa; Marjorie Teetor, Hagerstown, Indiana; Anne Templeton, Highland Park; Alice Tucker, Honolulu, Hawaii; Barbara Westrate, Holland, Michigan; Joan Wilson and Nancy Danforth, Kenilworth. In honor of them we had a blue jean shindig at Feigl's Ferrie inn. The party's theme, was friendliness and gaiety.

Eight Thetas modeled in the annual Purple Parrot Fashion fair, October 14-15. As the doors closed on the two day show, we opened our house to entertain those wonderful people—our Dads! Having watched the Northwestern-Michigan football game together, we dined at Elliott's Log Cabin inn and then ended the evening with an informal party at the chapter house. The next Wednesday we received mothers of pledges at an after dinner dessert party. We remark again, "Our parents are the bestest people!" Our Mother's club is also responsible for the new television set now featured in the living room.

Plunging into activities were four Thetas participating in the swimming production, *The Dolphin Show*. Eighteen Thetas are working on Home-coming committees.

During Student service fund campaign Theta's pledge class was auctioned to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as "House keepers for a day." The winning bid of one-hundred-and-thirty-five dollars is significant of our pledges' worth.

Four outstanding "returnees" from Europe are—Marty Bigley, Phyl Brennan, Jan Coil, and Sally Loomis.

1 November 1949

PATTE PREBLE

Married: Jean Van Evera to John Markle, II, Sept. 17, 219 Booth lane, Haverford, Pa.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

With the opening of college we miss our prexy, Jeannette Quick, very much. Due to illness she was unable to join us, but we hope by

spring she will be treading the old paths again. Vice-president Jean Motz has taken over as president and is doing a splendid job.

Marion Parson, Doris Drum, and Sally Kriedler were chosen as senior advisers. Marilyn McCreery and Ruth Ann Firing were runners-up for campus beauty queen last April. Nancy Allen is Home-coming queen, with Nancy Jo Scarff and Ruth Ann Firing attendants in the court. We are proud that for the last four years, a Theta has been Home-coming queen.

As to scholarship, we came in second with an average of 3.04, but we're striving hard to top that position.

Our new housemother, Mrs Nellie Smith, is looking forward to a fine year with us, as we are with her. The house has been painted both inside and out and really looks wonderful.

Rush has been changed to second semester pledging, so we have our fingers crossed and our eyes wide open. Cozies for the freshmen are given each week.

We welcome Mary Louise Paryzek, recently initiated, and Barbara Pennfield from Lambda, University of Vermont. Also, we proudly put a pledge pin on Martha Kirkpatrick, graduate student from Hood college. Martha is assistant head of Austin hall while working for her master's degree.

We enjoyed welcoming our District president, Mrs Bingham, and hope we may live up to her expectations.

1 November 1949

LOIS CHASE

Married: Evelyn Long to Robert Mauck, July 18, in Zurich, Switzerland. They are living in Delaware, Ohio.—Sue DeNoyelles to William Rowan, Sept. 3. They are living in Delaware, Ohio.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Finefrock (Mary Jane Smith) a second son, John, May 9.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Alpha Omicron is proud to announce its new pledges: Ann Hasty, Betsy Markland, Ann Richards, Tulsa; Bettie Lu Cox, Dot Nance, Nancy Sugg, Dorothy Darrough, Oklahoma City; Jeannine Smith, Mike Pound, Ardmore; Pat Moody, Muskogee; Ann Butler, Altus; Jean Newton, Miami; Toni Parkinson, Ponca City; Ann Ralls, Duncan; Martha Ferguson, Dallas, Texas; Emma Lee Crider, Ada; Carol Calkin, Bartlesville; Deirdre Patrick, Shawnee; Marilyn Files, Pawhuska; Joan Buckstaff, and Carolyn

Dickerson, Houston, Texas; Susan Harbaugh, Perryton, Texas; Joan Billingsley, Fort Worth, Texas; Dolly Ann Ream, Wichita, Kansas; Kathrine Brock, Holdenville; and Nancy Spencer, Torreón, Mexico.

Theta is well represented by officers in university clubs. Barbara Molz is president of Swing club. Marilyn Phillips Kliever is vice-president of WRA. Jean Monnet is treasurer of Ducks club. Betsy Markland is secretary of Freshman "Y."

Social functions, both university and Theta, have provided lots of fun. October 15 was "Dads' day." After lunch at the chapter house our Dads were entertained with a program presented by pledges. Then they were taken to watch our football team conquer Kansas State. If our Dads had half as much fun as their daughters, the day couldn't have been more perfect.

Home-coming weekend kept us busy weeks ahead, planning and preparing house decoration. Our theme was *Oklahoma tomorrow*, and alumnae who visited us were greeted by a stuffed image of a victorious O.U. football player astride a glittering rocket, sailing from the Orange bowl, Sugar bowl, etc. to a glistening "Solar bowl." It was a wonderful weekend. We were happy to see Theta alumnae who came for coffee and donuts after the game.

Each year we have a Scholarship dinner and present cups to the member of each class with the highest grade average. This year's Scholarship dinner was October 31. Dell Blanchard received the Senior cup, Marilyn Waller and Jean Monnet, each having a straight "A" average, share the Junior cup, and Mary O. Douglas was presented the Sophomore cup. We are proud that Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded second place in University scholarship rating with a chapter grade average of 1.87.

1 November 1949 HELEN RAE BAUER

Married: Margie Kathleen Tippet to Leigh H. Hammond, Jr. 320 Allen st. San Angelo, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. N. Snider (Natalie Campbell) a daughter, Harriet Nan, June 22, 502 E. Weinert, Seguin, Tex.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

The twin stars shone brightly as Beta Zeta pledged 23 girls: Lawanda Boles, Duncan; Dot Warner and Margaret Casey, Enid; Connie

Barrett and Marty Burnett, Ryan; Bertie Kline and Margie Burton, Tulsa; Marjorie Mee, Earlene Johnson, Margaret Hill, Florlee Harrison, and Carolyn Stevens, Oklahoma City; Jane Weaver, Marilyn Miller, Ann Hefner, and Margaret Cross, Stillwater; Patti Fisher and Glenda Clark, Shawnee; Anne Palmer, Midwest City; Amber Cooper, Ft. Supply; Nancy Evans, Fairfax; Anita McCoy, Pratt, Kansas; and Joan Hendricks, Ardmore.

October 9 was another day of happiness when Beta Zeta gained four new members: Patty Laird, Nancy Churchwell, Nancy Sue Roberts, and Donna MacMurray.

Home-coming, with the University of Kansas as our guests, was a joy to each of us when Kappa Alpha Theta was presented with a trophy for second place in the originality division of floats. Under the guidance of Sally Emery and Jacque Pritchard, members and pledges worked long hours to develop a huge pair of false teeth moving up and down as though biting. The frame was black with the motto "Put the bite on K.U." in white letters. Among Thetas chosen to ride on other floats were Nancy Bill Browning, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Sue Roberts, Claudine Kennedy, Pat Antrim, Sally Emery, and Jacki Ellis.

Following a pledge sneak to Oklahoma City, pledges entertained members royally with a Halloween Party October 31.

The first attendant to the "O Club Queen" is Theta Claudine Kennedy, who is also the "Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega." Helen Jane Randolph is National secretary of International Relations club of which Sally Emery is State director. Colleen Moore is *Redskin* Beauty Queen. Marjorie Munger is Press Princess. Pat Antrim is vice-president of Future teachers of America. Ann Clark is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Jacki Ellis was chosen "Miss Enid" and represented Theta at the American Royal in Kansas City.

1 November 1949 JACQUELINE ELLIS

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Stevens Yount (Mrs. E. R.) 5009 Pershing st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Virginia Mills Rockley (Mrs Ralph) 918 S. Lahoma, Norman, Okla.

Married: Joy Edith Brunn to L. Earl Osborn, Sept. 4, 1948, Van Buren Apts. Freeport, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. D. Brown (Audrey Clifton) a daughter, Margaret Diggs, June 10, 1012 N. Main st. Flora, Ill.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Thetas returned to newly painted rooms, new rugs on stairs and in halls, and a bright and shiny re-done kitchen. With these to boost spirits, plus a pledge class of nineteen, fall term has been packed full of events to look back upon with pride.

The nineteen pledges are Joan Elliott, Marilyn Hunt, Geraldine Pearson, Louise Reed (daughter of Elizabeth Lively Reed, Beta Epsilon), Arlene Stager, Ann Strowger, Nannette Silverthorne, and Dorothy Withington, all of Portland; Diane Bekins, Clackamas; Karin Sundeleaf, Oswego; Louise Baker (daughter of Martha Kiger Baker, Beta Epsilon) and Carolyn Silva, both of Eugene; Eleanor Johnston, Euphrata, Washington; Nancy Hull, Tacoma, Washington; Nancy Scanlon and Deanne Smith, Burlingame, California; Patricia Laney, Sacramento, California; Lois Nathan, Berkeley, California; and Frances Gilmore from Sebastapol, California.

Amphibians, swimming club, chose four Thetas for membership: Anne Craig, Nancy Hull, Frances Gilmore, and Arlene Stager. Elizabeth Waddell, sophomore, has been appointed business secretary of *Oregana*. Co-chairman of campus Joe college-Betty coed contest was sophomore, Jeanne Hoffman, and Theta also was represented in the contest by Kathy Newman, finalist for Betty coed. The new campus Red Cross president and treasurer are Sally Waller and Donna Mary Brennan, respectively; both have worked in Red Cross activities previous years. Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising fraternity, tapped junior, Barbara Stevenson, in which Alpha Xi now has four members.

Long waists, short skirts, and cloches were the fashion at the Theta house October 22. The event was the fall term dance entitled *Flapper Daze*. The dance, decorated in a real roaring 20's theme, was given in honor of the pledge class. Halloween night was a reverse situation with pledges inviting members to a spook party in the living room.

1 November 1949 GEORGIE OBERTEUFFER

New addresses: Katherine Woodworth, 21 Marlborough st. Boston, Mass.—Margaret Stauff Turkel (Mrs. H. R.) c/o U. S. Embassy, Lima, Peru.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Forty strong we marched into the Theta house this fall, and what a warm welcome our house had for us. The dining room said "hello" with gay new draperies and painted walls, the woodwork wore new makeup and every room upstairs was freshly painted for the occasion.

Theta enthusiasm shone during freshman week. Joyce Gittinger and Carolyn Couch, Helen Findley, Miriam Garland, Joan Vandenberg, Helen Schultz, Betty Soneman, and Roberta Davis rookess counselors helped to make OSC "home" to newcomers.

Strains of the ukulele seep over the house as a result of a summer school session in Hawaii, where Margie Evenson, Gerry Woodruff and Miriam Garland spent six weeks.

We are not too busy to hand out a few posies to girls of whom Theta may be justly proud. To Margaret Othus, Jean Baker and Janet Halladay, tapped for Mortar Board; to "Mo" Othus, now a member of National collegiate players; to Beverly Tice, Nancy Lovett and Janet Halladay now Kappa Delta Pi members. Phi Kappa Theta smiled on Beverly Hemphill and Joan Vandenberg. Madeline King and Margaret Evenson are now on the Kappa Kappa Alpha roll. Beverly Waverly is second vice-president of student body. Donna Christopherson played her way into Euterpe and nabbed the lead in *Years Ago*. Sigma Delta Phi tapped Nancy Chantler. Mary Louise Gillfilan keeps notes for the junior class. Alpha Lambda Delta claims Delores Samuelson and Yvonne Beau-doin.

26 September 1949

ROBERTA DAVIS

New addresses: Margaret Joy Hoerner Rich (Mrs A. I.) 1915 Eden Lane, Rosebury, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. A. Lauter (Barbara Ayres) a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, Aug. 23.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

Ever since college opened officially September 26 life has been speeding along at a merry rate. We have devised all kinds of plans for the year and already those plans seem to be arriving on the scene fast and furiously.

Arden Bennett, Althea Cooney, Karen Lundegaard, Ann Farquhar, Warren Shafer, Virginia Matzke and Nancy Beane helped get the Freshman class off to a good start through

their supervision of Freshman week activities and Orientation meetings.

At our first meeting we were most happy to welcome transfer students, Virginia Harr of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college, and Jean Bockle of Mu chapter at Allegheny college, into the chapter house on Penn campus. Hope their years with us will be successful and happy ones.

October 18 was an extra special day for us. We had Initiation for Terry Walters and Carol Rink; no two girls could have been more thrilled to be wearing kites.

Our house has seemed very quiet and unusually calm with so few old friends around. It will be quite an assignment to try and fill the gap left last June by 19 seniors but we have been delighted to have them come back to see us so often. With enthusiasm we look forward to rushing which begins, October 30—making new friends and finding a super pledge class.

We were proud that Marnie Lessig was chosen one of five finalists to be queen of Campus Chest carnival. The contest culminated a campus charity drive by selecting a queen from thirteen contestants, representing fraternities and college activities.

Our social season is far from slackening with attendance at football games one of the main attractions to draw the Thetas into unified action and spirit on Saturday afternoons. One Sunday afternoon we gave a tea-dance for Beta Theta Pi and shortly afterwards were invited by Alpha Tau Omega to its house for a gay evening get-together.

30 October 1949 PATRICIA A. FARRELL

Penn State (Beta Phi)

Beta Phi's now graduated seniors received many honors last spring. Among the most outstanding were: vice-president Susan Bissey, Phi Beta Kappa, and Fan Girl (Senior class day honor won by vote of senior women); and president Marjorie Gorham, Sipper girl (most outstanding senior woman as selected by vote). The May day honor arch included four Thetas, Marjorie Gorham, Susan Bissey, Joan Seltzer, and Nancy Parent.

Among nine juniors elected to Mortar board were Marilyn Guillet, Elizabeth Taylor, and Anna Keller, now its vice-president. Elizabeth Taylor is president of Pi Lambda Theta, edu-

cation society, and president of ACE. Anna Keller is women's editor of the daily *Collegian*, and is WSGA town senator. Betty Lou Shelley is president of Masquerettes. Nancy Greenawalt was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society. Jacqueline Hunter was tapped for Chimes, junior service organization. Betty Jane Strome and newly-pledged Joan Wiley performed with the modern dance group in the recent Aaronsburg pageant.

Upon return to college we were all pleased to learn that last year Kappa Alpha Theta was second in scholarship among Penn State fraternity and nonfraternity women, and third in standing among the nineteen women's and over fifty men's fraternity groups. This was certainly an incentive to begin the year with serious study.

Beta Phi, under the leadership of Frances Eshelman, president, is proud to welcome fourteen new pledges: Joan Dobson, Long Branch, New Jersey; Mary Ann Hanna, Lewistown; Joyce Harkins, Philadelphia; Joanne Henry, Allentown; Doris Jean Keller, Westfield, New Jersey; Patricia Luckett, Bradford; Judith Norton, Lorain, Ohio; Margaret Roberts, Revloc; Sarah Sechler, Bellefonte; Sarah Shoemaker, State college; Joyce Harkins, Charleroi; Barbara Waska, Easton; Joan Wiley, Yardley; and Marilyn Wilson, Edinboro.

30 October 1949 BETTY LOU SHELLEY

New addresses: Dorothy Koush Appleby (Mrs H. Q.) 731 Urshline st. New Orleans, La.

Married: Maria Hughes to Henry Conrad Scott, jr. Pleasant Gap, Pa.—Mary Magas to Robert Downs Wilson, jr. 2260 Steele rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Clemens McMahan to Frank Fair, 904 W. Illinois st. Urbana, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. E. Daman (Mary Janet Winter) a son, Timothy Winter, May 22, Rt. 7, Fayetteville, Ark.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Alpha Omega is proud of the position Flora Diemert holds. She is the first woman to be president of Pitt's Student congress. Flo is also a member of Mortar board, and was chosen to be a Junior worthy at Tap day last Spring. Peggie Cochrane and Caryl Snyder also starred at Tap day, being among the six outstanding sophomore women to receive the Thrysa Amos award. Not to be outdone, five of a pledge class of thirteen were tapped to Cwens: Carol Smith,

elected its president, Gaye Urling, Doris McCune, Mary McParland, and Janet O'Hagan.

Our beautiful new kitchen is a pleasure to all of us. Especially since it enables us to have dinner together on meeting nights. And we cook it ourselves! Those who know how to cook are getting practice, and those who have had no previous experience are learning fast. It gives us a wonderful opportunity to work together and get to know each other better—a necessary activity in an urban university where only a few of us live in the chapter house.

Our sing team is practicing madly for Pitt's joint I.F.-Panhellenic Sing competition. Practices are squeezed in between Tea dances, rushing, and college activities. We have entertained the football team, the Delts, and the Sigma Chis at tea dances so far this year.

Nine of us made the trip to Philadelphia for the Pitt-Penn game and were shown real Theta hospitality at Beta Eta's chapter house. Take it from us, they are fine Thetas!

1 November 1949 MARY JO VAN GUNDY

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

It didn't take long to get back into the swing of things at Purdue. Right away we started practicing for the All Campus Variety show. We're going back to 1902 at old Purdue and singing some songs that were popular at that time. The Betas are helping us with our part of the show.

October 30 marked initiation after which twenty-four pledges proudly displayed Theta Kites. They are: Janie Allen, Martha Christian, Barbara Dye, Jocelyn Faulke, Donna Field, Marjorie Frazier, Betty Gardner, Dorothy Gass, Mary Kay Gidley, Laverne Golden, Coleen McDowell, Linda McKinstry, Ellen Meyer, Joan Minneman, Claire Morgan, Nancy Neff, Joan Paul, Rita Quinlan, Luetta Robertson, Margaret Ross, Cynthia Sargent, Nancy Staggs, Marjorie Wiggins, Burldene Wilson. Marjorie Wiggins was awarded a crested ring by alumnae, as outstanding in both scholarship and activities.

We were happy to have our District president, Mrs Bower, with us for a few days. We all enjoyed her visit, and found her suggestions valuable.

Formal rush teas are over, and we are now concentrating on informal coke parties. Through the semester, we will have coke parties in

order to get acquainted with the girls. Pledging will take place the first of next semester.

Home-coming was a special occasion because many recent graduates were back. We all enjoyed the news that Marty Mattix Gee, Mary Fran Dittich, Renie Murphy, Joyce Slick Ehlers, Joan Smith Ruddy, Peggy Buck, Jane Roberts Strathman, Marsha Renfrew, Mary and Marjorie Vaughan, and Norma Hershmann had about those that couldn't make it back to open house after the game.

Marilyn Garrett was elected to Mortar board. Marjorie Wiggins and Margaret Ross were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society. Marjorie also received the Danforth award, an honor bestowed upon the outstanding girl in the Home economics school. Nancy Burchell has a junior position in the activities bureau. Shirley Schaffner is a member of Delta Rho Kappa, science group.

28 October 1949

CHARLOTTE HILT

New address: Lee Pfeiffer Callander (Mrs A. H.)
20 Fulton st. Corning, N.Y.

Married: Jean Kelly to J. D. Wiglesworth, 6438 N. Sacramento st. Chicago 45, Ill.—Barbara Cook to James D. Collins, R. R. 3, Box 789, Indianapolis 44, Ind.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

"Come one, come all to the Theta Swing Inn," shouted proprietor Diamond Jill, alias Vivian Vinther. Many excited rushees poured in to see the Theta vaudeville show. Formal teas followed, and soon we presented twenty-one wonderful girls with pledge ribbons and a spaghetti dinner at the house. The pledges are: Shirley Abbott, Pam Brown, Scarsdale, New York; Martha Andrews and Carolyn Rosselot, Memphis, Tennessee; Peggy Anderson, Betty Brannin, Dallas, Texas; Robbie Dell Denney, Wichita Falls, Texas; Marilyn Ruth Dickson, Elmhurst, New York; Fay Edwards, Meridian, Mississippi; Marilyn Fisher, Edmund, Oklahoma; Ann Frankenberg, Jacksonville, Florida; Zita Martin and Shelley Furr, Lubbock, Texas; Betty Gardner, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Virginia Holland, Arlington, Virginia; Nancy Holloway, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Roselle Holt, Abilene, Texas; Peggy Pullem, Huntington, West Virginia; Jo Childs and Cynthia Spragins, Jackson, Tennessee.

Shortly after, Columns was host to the chap-

ter at a pledge banquet, where toasts were made to rush chairman Mary Lib Schmitz and social chairman Neva Baine, who did marvelous jobs.

Bess Pollador, upperclassman, and Jo Ann Denman, Martha Kirkpatrick, and Callie Martin were initiated October 20.

We were thrilled to have two Thetas in the recently announced Beauty section of yearbook, *Helianthus*. Neva Baine and Jo Ann Denman won these honors. Both girls, also Meg Bryant who graduated last spring, were in May Court last year. Shelley Furr recently was "brought out" by the secret society, *Omega*. Carol Martin is now a member of Grey-fel, horseback society. Donna Kennedy was appointed chairman of Social committee. Officers of junior class include Nancy King and Neva Baine, Student government representatives. Mary Ruth Sims is sophomore Student government representative and sophomore member of Judiciary committee. YWCA secretary is Dot Adda. Ann Purdue was named president of French club. Mary Lib Schmitz is historian of Sock and Buskin dramatics club.

Peggy Spigner, who graduated as a history major was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. On last spring Dean's list were: Ruth Lynch, Carol Martin, Peggy Spigner, Margot Holt, and Jean Ann Hirschi. Nancy King is a Junior usher, chosen for scholastic standing. The Sock and Buskin play *White Wings* will be presented November 11. In the cast are Vivian Vinther, Bunny Willis, and Jean Ann Hirschi.

October 27 members were entertained by pledges at the lodge with a Halloween party. We had Dagwood hamburgers with all the trimmings. Presents were given for the house, and among them a lovely silver ladle and a lace table cloth.

28 October 1949

JEAN ANN HIRSCHI

Married: Meg Bryan to Frank X. Pund, jr. Apt. 17, 2570 Madison rd. Cincinnati, O.

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

Gamma Gamma chapter began rush week with a spook party. The living room was separated into long corridors, and a ghost story was told by Mary Ann Hobart. The second party was a garden party in the Patio. Chairs and tables were set around, and there was a fashion show, with refreshments. Pledge day was October 23, when we happily announced

the pledging of Barbara Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; Marian Eberson, Memphis, Tennessee; Virginia Fischbeck, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Marianne Kuhn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Grace La Venture, Woodstock, Connecticut; Kathleen McDonnell, Birmingham, Michigan; Patti Parker, Chicago, Illinois; Lois Paxton, Gates Mills, Ohio; and Linda Shults, Hornell, New York. There was a celebration banquet afterwards.

Seven Thetas did not return this fall. We certainly miss Dana Abbott, Judy Baker, Nancy Brinkman, Betty Lou Browning, Virginia Harr, Sheila Kelly, and Alice Smith. We also miss last year's seniors. Shirley Fry, who ranks seventh nationally in tennis, distinguished herself by playing in several important tournaments the past summer, among them, the Wimbledon tournament in England.

We are glad to have Carol Grimes with us, a transfer from Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence college.

Home-coming is November 19. Each fraternity will enter a float to be judged during the half intermission of the football game.

We had to give up our little Polish boy, whom we adopted through the Foster Parent's plan because of new Polish Government restrictions. We miss writing to Tad, but we now have adopted a little Greek child in his place.

Basketball practice is in full swing with Virginia Apgar as Captain of our team. Our first game is with Pi Beta Phi October 31.

We are expecting a visit from our District president, Mrs. Skeels, near the end of November, and are pleasantly anticipating her arrival.
24 October 1949 MARY BLAND DEW

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

As the final touch to a glorious year Alpha Rho walked off with first place award at Senior swing out, annual sing. Jane Buntley directed us in *Theta Lips*. Biggest thrill of the year was the capping of Phyllis Johnson, Betty Nicholas, and Joan Pearson to Mortar board, Phyllis receiving the cap of the president, three Thetas selected among the seven girls elected.

We were sorry to see our seniors leave, and wish them *luck* in their careers. Those graduating are Jane Buntley, Dorothy Holmes, Mary Ann Lyons, Barbara Stutenroth, Shirley VonFerney,

Barbara Buhlman, Clarisse Visser, Kay Fox, Patricia Potter, and Marilyn Post.

In the spring election Catherine Coleman was elected to Student Senate from the School of fine arts. Thetas are proud of Shirley Von-Ferney, awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key and the Nelson Shield for highest scholarship.

Climax to a week of wonderful rush parties where the real Theta spirit glowed, was our Theta Mock wedding. The bride, representing a rushee, spoke the words I take thee, Kappa Alpha Theta and was given a pledge pin by the groom, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, as the outward sign of their union. September 18, we were proud to pledge Joan Tinan, Evelyn Duling (sister of Maureen), and Mary Jean Whiting (daughter of Mary Alice Shannard Whiting), Sioux Falls; Barbara Barrett, Plankinton; Jane Caldwell, Mobridge; Carol Ann Clark, Redfield; Dorothy Clark, Marty; Shirley Ehrmann, and Gertrude Hasse, Colleen Herboldt, Marjorie McCracken, Aberdeen; June Hedbloom, Huron; Donna Lien, Vermillion; Virginia Paulson, Evanston, Illinois; Carol Phinney, Loomis; Marion Rathbun, Webster; Rita Schmidt, Watertown; Eunice Serck, Hudson; Mary Jo Sieler, Custer; Patricia Spain, Rapid City; Nancy Stakke, Woonsocket; Nancy Thompson, Presho; Carol Witt, Butler.

We announce initiation of Phyllis Ecker, Dorothy Haight, Joan Schuneman, Marvelle Snyder, October 6. We are also happy to welcome back Lorraine Stringer who has been out of college for a year and a half.

Annual Home-coming brought many new honors to Thetas. Joan Pearson, president, was selected to reign over the Student body as Miss Dakota, the highest honor awarded a woman student. Theta was the proud claimer of the trophy for the most original float in the parade.

Jean Geppert is Assistant business manager of *Wet ben*, campus magazine, also Assistant business manager of *Volante*, weekly paper, and production manager of KUSD, radio station. Catherine Cotton is Assistant editor of *Coyote*, yearbook. Carol Patton is active in all publications as feature editor on *Coyote*, columnist on *Volante*, and second Assistant business manager of *Wet ben*. Irene O'Conner is active as Exchange editor of *Wet ben*, and as promotion editor of Radio guild. Georgia Egan, out-

standing writer, has been chosen Assistant editor on *Wet ben*. Two of our musicians have their own radio program; Fashions in music—they are Joan Pearson and Catherine Coleman. Thetas initiated into Varsettes were Mary Jean Whiting, Jane Caldwell, Nancy Thompson, Virginia Paulson. Joan Stepanic and Irene O'Conner were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Our social calendar included a fireside talk by Dr Weller of the faculty, and a desert for Alpha Xi Delta.

26 October 1949

ROSEMARY HACKETT

Married: Barbara Dimit to John Hastings, Oct. 8. —Jane Armstrong to Joseph Perkovich, Oct. 6.—Jane Buntley to William Anderson, June 17.—Georgia Stromeyer to William Luby in June.—Barbara Brookman to Laurance Mahoney, June 17.

New Addresses: Marjorie Rench Husted, Trailer 25, Brookings, S. D.—Barbara Stutenroth, c/o Joseph Williams Groton, S.D.—Lois Benedict, c/o High school, Webster, S.D.

Southern California (Omicron)

Thetas returned to find a beautifully redecorated living room that made rushing much more pleasant. Eleven girls were pledged September 10: Anne Avery, Sally Edgar, Marty Housel, Bonnie Howes, Nancy Hoffman, Patti Kriehn, Annabel Laughran, Nan Raine, Elma Ralphs, Marjorie Robertson (daughter of Alice Stafford Robertson), and Virginia Tongue. Shortly after pledging, the new semester began with a bang—an explosion in the ceiling of the new living room! Fortunately the damage was limited to the ceiling, with everything back to normal within a few days.

Thetas honored at AWS Recognition assembly were—Peggy Pryor and Judy Johnston, elected to Alpha Lambda Delta; Barbara Hamman, Peggy Pryor, Carolee Counts, and Jo Schilling, tapped for Spurs; Helen Hill named a Justice on Judicial court; and Nancy Lower elected to Key and Scroll; Ellen Potter tapped for Amazons and Mortar board, also elected first lady of Troy—vice president of the Student body.

October 2 we donned our levis and saddle shoes and travelled north with Beta Xi chapter, to Hidden Valley to meet Alpha Theta Chi local from Santa Barbara. This picnic, at the ranch of Shirley MacMahon Wilson, Omicron, featured swimming, singing, and eat-

ing. The girls had a thrill when given rides in the MacMahon's two private planes.

All the pledges made their grades past semester, so we are happy to welcome into the chapter Barbara Hamman (daughter of Helen Snowball Hamman), Janet MacLeod (sister of Katherine), Peggy Pryor, Maryjane Reid, Judy Johnston, Carolee Counts, Dona Williams (daughter of Floy Malcom Williams), Ann Cravath (daughter of Margaret Colegrove Cravath), Jo Schilling, Suzanne Garratt, Nancy Hazeltine, and Patti Schell. Barbara Hamman was awarded a trophy as the outstanding pledge. Peggy Pryor was recognized for her outstanding scholarship.

Under the energetic captainship of Nancy McGrew an enthusiastic Theta eight captured the volleyball championship. Members of this victorious team were Martha Woodward, Bonnie Howes, Sally Edgar, Peggy Wisdom, Dona Williams, Maryjane Reid, and Janet MacLeod.

Thetas are spending every spare moment practicing for AWS Songfest. Barbara Dyer is busy directing rehearsals of *Theta Lips*, which was the winner two years ago.

NANCY LOWER

Married: Katherine MacLeod to William Shattock, June 4.—Joann Ryder to Charles Bachellor, June 11.—Virginia Gastin to Granville Abbott, June 18.—Doris Walter to Frank Fee, July 20.—Helen Hill to Donald Parkinson, July 31.—Junette Carter to John Wooley, Oct. 9.—Nancy Harwell to Robt. Wood, 509½ Glenrock st. Westwood Hills, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. White (Dorothy Hurley) a second son, fifth child, William Jeffrey, July 25, 1037 10th av. Sacramento, Calif.

New address: Gene Lynch McGaffey (Mrs. S. K.) 1206 Teneighth way, Sacramento, Calif.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

Beta Sigma began the new year by pledging 29 girls: Janet Beaven, Patsy Bounds, Virginia Brown, Norma Carlton, Barbara Carter, Marjorie Cone, Alice Lee Cramer, Ramona Curry, Joyce de la Vergne, Carol Deitrich, Barbara Erwin, Mary Grant, Jane Holland, Pat Jones, Rosemary McCall, Barbara McFarlin, Sue Mims, Nancy Nance, Marcia Nation, Carol O'Brian, Marilyn Post, Mary Lou Potwin, Sara Stone, Jane Stripling, Suzann Sullivan, Dianne Truett, Ann Van Winkle, Enid Wheeler.

Thetas are helping COGS with its work at Hope cottage and with its annual carnival to

raise money for a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Theta alumnae have given us a goodly share of Aphasia Center tickets to sell.

Home-coming found Thetas well represented. Nancy Sellers was in charge of queen nominees. Theta's Jo Wood, Olive Hallmark and Mamie Diffey took part in the all student show, *Pigskin Revue*. Patsy Hardison worked hard on the Theta float for the Home-coming parade.

At a 'Flapper Party,' in high style of the '20s Thetas and their dates danced to jazz music, and wore slinky dresses and beaver coats.

The six new members of Beta Sigma chapter are Barbara Clayton, Mary Pat Crow, Harriet Holland, Joan Lee Smith, Peggy Sternamen, Pat Yost.

1 November 1949

ANN HALEY

Syracuse (Chi)

A wonderful shower of honors came to our chapter bringing many members into excellent positions on campus. Our chapter president, Nancy Turner, member of Eta Pi Upsilon, is vice-president of Student union of which Jean Carlson is president. Nancy is also a Senior Judge of the Women's student government court.

Probably you all saw Anne Bottomley in *Life* in the Syracuse spread, last spring. She makes a spirited head cheerleader, and Meredith Jones is among her four cohorts. Meredith is a WSG Junior clerk as well. The five girls who went through sophomore training program all became WSG Junior guides, and we have four Senior guides, too. Carolyn Zimmerman is the campus Election commissioner.

After a marvelous trip to Europe Winnie Teeson came back to a position as senior editor on *Onondagan*, with three Theta junior editors to work with. Winnie and Ruth Surbeck are both members of Capel first Cabinet. Bunny Eaton was valedictorian of the 1949 graduating class, and won a Theta Fifth Year scholarship award. Betty Gould, member of Boar's head, starred in a Restoration period production of *Blithe spirit* to start off her fall theater season.

Our *Wizard of Oz* costume party for rushing was excellent. The decorations and staging, under the able direction of Shirley Cadwallader,

were a work of art. Rushing started the week Syracuse opened, and after five week-ends of it we have nineteen new pledges: Ann Bergeron, Sally Bingham, Marilyn Fox, Dorothy Grover, Nancy Hutton, Elizabeth Jennings, Maureen Joyce, Helen Kiely, Andrea Lienau, Jo Anne Thornton, Rosemarie Terzi, Jane Van Saun, Jay Rae Walker, Mary Jane Witz, Betsey Zerega, Barbara Brown, Betty Ann Davern, Kay Kasberger, Lucille Krayenhoff.

Francie Brigham, a Theta graduate from Connecticut college, has helped us with rushing, and will be our alumnae pledge trainer.

We have two new initiates, Anne Wolfarth and Mary Hitchcock, who became Thetas, October 17.

27 October 1949

JOAN TURK

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Johnsen (Catherine Brush) a son, John Frederick, June 20, G 3, Parkhurst Apts. Bethlehem, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs H. S. Traynor (Helen Ingalls) a son, Harry S., Jr. May 11.—To Mr and Mrs Theodore King (Marjorie Roach) a son, Peter Gordon, October 2.—To Mr and Mrs E. S. Murray (Barbara Cheney) a daughter, Erica Susan, Sept. 6.—To Dr and Mrs F. G. Harrison, Jr. (Jean MacLeod) a son, Francis, III, July 11, 1528 Debaran Lane, Rosemont, Pa. They also have two daughters.

Adopted: Nancy Agor, aged six weeks, by Mr and Mrs M. C. Shirtz (Myrna Agor).

Texas (Alpha Theta)

We of Alpha Theta chapter found ourselves in high spirits when the fall semester began, for we were established in our new homesite. Our new house, accommodating fifty girls, opened its doors to a highly successful rush week with the pledging of forty-four girls: Nellie Adams, Jean Amsler, Jamee Bennett (sister of L-Dell Bennett Hardwicke), Pat Cavin, Emma Sue Cowden, Carol Cullum (daughter of Leila Beale Anderson), Ruby Jo Dabney, Elaine Folley, Nancy Frame, Dorothy Glass, Carolyn Grissom, Frances Hackney, Evelyn Harlan, Pinky Holt, Beverly Judson, Julia Beth Kenna, Sue Ledbetter, Norma Lesly, Sarah McAlister, Sue McCarty, Catherine McClendon, Ann Maddox, Ann Park Mayfield, Frances Morrison, Carolyn Neal, Shirley Neely (sister of Flo), Madolyn Powell, Marolyn Powell, Ida Reed (sister of Joan Reed), Betty Ross, Sally Sadler (daughter of Mildred Chambers), Marjorie Shepherd, Mary Martha Sivals, Arden Stewart, Cecile Stewart, Sidney Stinnett,

Teel Sullenberger, Mary Beth Thompson, Marian West (sister of Margene), Norma Jean Wilson, Mary Wade Winkler, Norma Wright (sister of Nanette), George Ann Langford, and Sally Lou Kniffen.

October 4, initiation was held for Lois Bacon, Mary Bates, Nancy Brown, Claire Furman, Nancy Fitzgerald, Marian McKenzie, Patsy Patteson, Joan Rupp, Louise Spencer, and Margery Wright.

On campus this year are a number of European students. Of these we have entertained a Yugoslavian girl, and presented her with several articles of clothing. In the opportunity to talk to her we have received a deeper insight into the situations of foreign students in our country and on our campus.

Our chapter is participating in exchange dinners with other Panhellenic groups.

Alpha Theta is proud of the six members who have been chosen for Blue Bonnet Belle nominees. Betty Burkhalter (A Cappella choir), Virginia Pullen (Kappa Alpha Theta), Billie Lou Luckett (Sigma Nu), Helen McAnnelly (Square and Compass), Martha Gene Kiel (Spooks), and Anne Cleveland (Phi Gamma Delta) are the nominated six.

Football has high-lighted the social season. Open houses and serenades have also filled dates on the activities calendar.

1 November 1949

CARLA ANN YETTER

New Address: Marie Williams Decker (Mrs. A. I. jr.) Park Circle apts. Wenatchee, Wash.

Married: Beta Van DeMark to John A. Emboy, jr. 6937 Van Etter st. Houston 4, Tex.—Audrey Phillips to Chas. Schriener, Y-O Ranch, Kerryville, Tex.

Born: A son, to Mr and Mrs Lloyd A. Wright, Jan. 3.—A daughter to Mr and Mrs Woodward (Jean Armon) 5207 Millam st. Dallas, Tex.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

We started spring term by winning many top honors. Virginia Earthman was elected Miss Vanderbilt. Emma Cain was chosen Lady of the Masque. Lallie Hudgins reigned over the Junior Prom with Adelaide Geny in the court. Incidentally, Lallie just returned from Birmingham where she was chosen from seventy-five beauties to represent Alabama in the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis in the early spring.

Betty Bruce Cate and Lee McNeilly were

tapped by Mortar board. Nan Haile was elected secretary of Junior athletic association.

The middle of September we started getting ready for rush week, and September 22 we pledged seventeen wonderful girls: Frances Brooks, Dudley Brown, Sara Camille Farris, Margaret Hayes, Elizabeth Treanor, Ann Ward, and Laetitia Wenning, all of Nashville; Mary Ann Bone, Lebanon; Margaret Cain, Madison; Sara Longino, and Marilyn Fisch, Atlanta,



VIRGINIA EARTHMAN—MISS VANDERBLT

Georgia; Jo Ann Fitzsimmons, Rock Island, Illinois; Jo Holmes, Memphis; Hildegard O'Bannon, Louisville, Kentucky; Catherine Ware and Carolyn Womack, both from Jackson.

At the first women's chapel Thetas were awarded the athletic trophy for last year. Theta won four out of six athletic events, and came in second on one other.

November 5, the chapter will adjourn to Jean Ward's farm for a week end house party in honor of pledges. This is the first of its kind to be held by Alpha Eta and we plan to make it a yearly event.

28 October 1949

MAY WILSON

New addresses: Matilda Treanor Faulkner (Mrs H. K.) 82 John st. Ilian, N.Y.—Elizabeth Harris Treanor (Mrs W. O.) 2700 Woodlawn dr. Nashville 5, Tenn.—Juanita Roberts Huggins (Mrs Harold) 707 Cantrell st. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Cornelius Collins (Mrs Ovid, jr.) Sugar Tree rd. Nashville 5, Tenn.—Sarah Polk Holliday (Mrs J. H. Jr.) D-7 Woodmont Ter. apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Suzanne Caldwell Brown (Mrs T. H. Jr.) D-3 Woodmont Ter. apts. Nashville, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Stone (Jane Lawrence) a daughter, Ellen Wallace, Nov. 1, 1948, Galbraith dr. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Chase Delony (Jane Chadwell) a daughter, Patty Litton, Oct. 12, 1948.—To Mr and Mrs Lewis Herndon (Mary Tom Wilson) a daughter, Mary Lewis, Oct. 27, 1948, Bellevue, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Reed, jr. (Nan Castner) a son, Joseph H. III, Feb. 25, 964 Draughton av. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Jas. Reed, III (Celeste Casey) a son, James IV, Apr. 3, Belle Meade blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Byron Burrus (Florence Tompkins) a daughter, Melissa, April 7.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Montgomery (Peggy Ann Fox) a daughter in May.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Cravens (Elizabeth Overton) a son in April.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Thompson (Martha Crook) a daughter in July.—To Mr and Mrs Matt Dobson IV (Betty Smith) a daughter, Jean, in July.—To Mr and Mrs F. C. Gorrell, IV (Betty Jamison) a son, July 26.—To Mr and Mrs Andrew Dale (Corinne Howell) a daughter in April.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Foreman (Martha Bryan) a son, Sept. 29.—To Dr and Mrs J. B. Thomison (Elva Hollins) a son, June 25, 1948. 3611 Mayflower Pl. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Allen Steele (Damaris Witherspoon) a daughter, Genevieve, August 11. Sugar Tree rd. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs I. C. Lightner, Jr. (Annie Lee Crowell) a daughter, Josephine White, August 26, 5311 Henderson st. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Mary Clark Warwick and Stewart Bronaugh, 205 Mockingbird rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Alice Ingram and Dr George Holcomb, 231 Park dr. Boston 15, Mass.—Ruth Holcomb and Dr Wood Therren, 830 35th av. Seattle, Wash.—Lee McNeilly and Charles Stockell, Kendall dr. Nashville 5, Tenn.—Clara Knox and Fred Allison, Jr. Oct. 14, 35 Queensbury st. Boston 15, Mass.

Marguerite Dozier Gordon is Freshman adviser at Hollins college in Virginia.

Vermont (Lambda)

The month of March was highlighted by the visit of our District president, Mrs Shattuck. An open house, a supper, and a tea were among social events in her honor.

In the Interfraternity, Intersorority Sing Theta received second honors, singing *Theta lips* and *The night is young*.

On return to college, we were interested to hear of Dot Brau's and Shirley Mullin's ex-

periences in Europe. Dot went to France on the Experimental International Living plan, living with a family in northern France. Shirley spent the summer touring Europe with friends.

Initiation this fall was for two seniors, Abbie Marsh of Rahway, New Jersey, and Marilyn White of Hamden, Connecticut. A supper for the chapter was given in their honor, following the ceremony.

We are glad to welcome back Betty Simms



LAMBDA CHAPTER HOME-COMING PRIZE-WINNING POSTER

McMahan and Mary Babbitt, and also to welcome a transfer, Maris Hurt from Alpha Phi Chapter at Newcomb.

Home-coming weekend welcomed back to the Theta house many alumnae, among whom were Lucille Wetherby, Pat Brush Hunt, Nancy Hafely Campbell, Jean Van Hyning, Bunky Henderson, and Charlotte Plum. The week-end was a tremendous success, and Theta took top honors in the poster contest.

Our thanks go to alumnae who gave us new nylon curtains for the first floor, a new coffee urn, and a double decker bunk. Also the box lunch supper which alumnae gave us provided a wonderful opportunity to get to know our alumnae better.

26 October 1949 MARGARET ATKINSON

Married: Loretta Simms to Edmund B. McMahan, 381 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.—Alison Stead to William D. Flanders, Jr. 101 Robinson Pkwy. Burlington, Vt.—Joan Jenkins to Frank Zwick, 462 Lincoln rd. New Britain, Conn.—Jeannette Sorn to Olin K. Wiland.

New addresses: Katherine Page Marlin, Hinsburg, Vt.—Audrey Johnsson, 110 E. Clematis st. Sarasota, Fla.—Dorothy Cottrell, 7 Euston st. Brookline, Mass.—Arline Brush Hunt, 333 W. Main st. Meriden, Conn.—Nancy Fawcett Pearl (Mrs Houghton) Dorn-

ville, Vt.—Elizabeth Collier, 89 Ledge rd. Burlington, Vt.—Dorothy Frazer Carpenter (Mrs T. C.) 261 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.—Rhoda Orvis, Dorset, Vt.—Rosemary Bristol Bryden (Mrs S. H. jr.) Bristol, Vt.—Shirley Buckingham Hendricks (Mrs J. S.) 74-18 263d st. Glen Oaks Village, Floral Park, N.Y.—Ruth Brownell Sheldon (Mrs G. H.) 56 Park st. New Canaan, Conn.—Helen Christine Hanna Steere (Mrs C. W.) 6907 Kenwell, Dallas 9, Tex.—Elizabeth Baer Ulveling (Mrs Ralph) 20434 Lichfield st. Detroit 21, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Houston Jones (June Swanson) a daughter, Nathalie Anne, Apr. 16, 15 Park st. Lee, Mass.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Climaxing a successful rush week of parties, including the Bowery, Flapper fling, Gay nineties, and Black and gold Alpha Upsilon pledged nine girls: Carolyn Campbell, Dallas, Texas; Shirley Duckworth, Jean Ann Wieligman, Katrina Swartz and Sally Oman, Topeka; Beverly Efaw, Russell; Ruth Hille, Independence; Rosalie Price, Wakefield; Patricia Rose, Kansas City, Missouri.

Panhellenic open house was September 17 to introduce pledges. After the receiving line, couples could play bridge, dance, gab, and eat.

The Thetas entertained members and pledges of other Panhellenic groups at a "get acquainted" party, October 2. The party was a new plan started by Thetas this year. It was successful in creating more friendship among groups. We entertained each group at a different time, and played bridge, talked, and had refreshments of doughnuts and cider.

A slumber party was given by the chapter October 14 in honor of pledges. Some members presented a skit in verse about pledges, followed by a midnight snack of cokes and doughnuts.

Football was the theme of the party pledges gave for pledges of other groups, October 16.

We have been having exchange dinners with different fraternities. At these dinners skits are presented by pledges, and fraternity songs are sung.

Home-coming was a thrilling time. Not only did Theta's float in the Home-coming parade, October 28, win first prize, but our Home-coming Queen candidate, Jane Heywood, was elected to reign during the eighty-fifth Home-coming football game and dance. Jane, a junior, was crowned at the half of the Washburn-Rockhurst game.

Joan Griggs is president of Student Christian association, Barbara Lyon is president of Panhellenic Council and society editor of *Review*, weekly college paper. Lorraine Roberts is copy editor of the yearbook. Cheryl Hogue is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota and president of Modern dance club. Joan Whitney is vice-president of senior class. Martha Ellen Campbell is secretary-treasurer of junior class. Beverly Efaw is a Washburn cheerleader.

28 October 1949

MARTHA ELLEN CAMPBELL

Washington-Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

Twenty-eight pledges will help make this a successful year for Alpha Lambda. Proud we are of pledges—Sally Easterbrook, Jacqueline Forler, Jacqueline Frost, Jill Frost, Carol Hicker, Harriet Hill, Ann Kellogg, Candace Kennedy, Christy McCaskill, Joanne Newsome, Gloria Oswald, Barbara Wakeman, Carole Zimmerman, and Mary Lou Zimmerman, Seattle; Marilou Agnew and Anne Lynn Darrough, Everett; Mary Budinger, Richland; Jill Chamberlain, Joliet, Illinois; Alice Erickson, Cashmere; Patricia Hinkle, Sullins, Virginia; Betsy Ann Lindsay, Lexington, Massachusetts; Marilyn Murray, Aberdeen; Barbara Pritchard, Harlingen, Texas; Carol Taylor, Spokane and Portia Thornton, Wenatchee.

Thetas are in the swing of campus activities. Home-coming is the foremost thing in minds of Thetas who are working industriously on a gigantic sign and of Mary Jean Cochran who is program chairman for the all-university Home-coming dance. Speaking of football, Ginger Wolf is chairman of rallies during the season.

Janet Job, hailed as one of the four top scholars at the university, received the coveted Faculty medal. Other Thetas recognized as high in scholarship at the convocation assembly are: Delores Carlo, Jane English, Janine Eklund, Ruthe Bailey, and Carolyn Reeder.

House social functions got under way on the morning of October 15 when big and little sisters gathered to enjoy a festive breakfast before the Stanford game.

1 November 1949

JANINE EKLUND

Married: Patricia Connor to Marshall A. Green, 13 E. Manor st. Altadena, Cal.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

Alpha Sigma has had an exciting fall quarter. Charlotte Friel recently has taken over the job of News editor on the college paper, *The Evergreen*. Roberta Tucker helped originate *Faux paws*, college humor magazine recently issued. Jo Hane was elected president of National Collegiate players.

Serving as a committee head for AWS is Marcia McGifford. Workers on various committees of AWS include Susan Anderson, Pat Sheeley, Nancy Graham, Arlene Pittman, Charma Lee Smith, and Mary Lou Cress. Members of committees for the all-college group, ASSCW, are Gloria Davis, Mary Lou Cress, Wanda Thorson, and Pat Sheeley. YWCA committees are represented by Charlotte Friel, Carol Saunders, and Nancy Graham, sophomore representative.

Our fall pledges are: Bonnie Blevins, Port Townsend; Mary Sue Clizer, Tekoa; Beth Folsom, Bellingham; Carol Norman, Longview; Marianne Troy, Lewiston, Idaho; Liane White, Washougal; Beverly Brackett, Barbara Nelson, and Beverly Jo White, Yakima; Virginia Allen, Donna Hatcher, and Jeanine Hoyt, Tacoma; Mary Ellen Gilmore, Donna Wood, Melanie Twohy, and Jeanne Meese, Spokane; Barbara Johanson and Molly Falknor, Seattle.

Seniors won the chapter scholarship cup at the semi-annual banquet this fall, with an average of 3.25. Mary Lou Cress received the scholarship ring, given every year to an underclassman.

Four girls were initiated September 15: Beth Endslo, Jean Cockrell, Mary Lou Cress, and Mary Farrell.

Alpha Sigma revived this year the *Kite-tale*, a letter to all its alumnæ. This year's letter also, invited all Alpha Sigma alumnæ to WSC's annual Home-coming. Many Thetas were with us that weekend. Our chapter won an album of records as a prize for its Home-coming display. It also won a prize in the noise rally for Dad's day.

As a farewell party for our housemother, Miss Belden, who has had to leave us, Alpha Sigma had a formal banquet to which all campus housemothers and Miss Belden's close friends were invited. Our new housemother, Mrs. Graves, is from Portland, Oregon, who has a Theta daughter of Beta Epsilon chapter.

December 3 is the date set for "Midnight Mysticale," a dance to be given in honor of pledges. Arlene Pittman is general chairman.
1 November 1949 CAROL SAUNDERS

Married: Clarice Hull to John Heinrich.—Gloria Jacobson to Dave Stidolph.—Joan McMillan to Larry Peterson.—Jean Caldwell to Frank Haight.—Marien Glover to Jack Burger.—Anne Chace to Buck Pierson.—Doris Ford to Ben Newland.—Mildred Cannon to Ray Elmgren.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Raymond Schaaf (Beth Brackett) a son, Johnny Ray.—To Mr and Mrs Malcom Fishback (Henrietta Allert) a son, Robert Bruce.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Cole (Wandalee Fleck) a son, Stephen.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Morrison, jr. (Peggy Jo Smith) a son, Robert Angus, III, Mar. 28, 3728 S.E. 39th st. Apt. 2, Portland, Oreg.—To Dr and Mrs Tom Brattebo, jr (Edith Armstrong) a daughter, Peggy Ann, June 24, Long Beach, Wash.

New addresses: Jean King Evans (Mrs A. E.) 744 Interdrive, University City 5, Mo.—Margaret Nail, 1226 Broadway, Apt. 2, San Francisco, Cal.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

Gamma Epsilon began fall term with a busy time of pledging. The first of three classes of pledges came into the chapter September 26. They are Mary Beth Coutts, Joan Crich, Freida Faulds, Betty Howe, Anne Johnson, Anne Maroulakis, Elaine McNichol, Beverly Ord, June Parkes, Dorothy Perdue, Eleanor Robson, Cecilia Rows, Marianne Schlegel, Barbara Wyatt and Elizabeth Young. October 3, Joan Knowles and Catherine Hannah were pledged, and the final class of October 10, included Dorothy Loveless, Janice McCuaig, Mary Jane Menzies, Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Sutherland, and Joan Thrasher. Plans are going ahead for the initiation banquet in November at Longwood Inn, Lambeth, a short distance from London.

Dr Leola Neal, Dean of women, was dinner guest this month. Two girls from each fraternity are weekly dinner guests at other fraternity houses again this year.

Our annual Mother and daughter tea proved a big success October 16. The girls whose mothers were not able to attend came along with aunts, grandmothers, or cousins and had a wonderful time showing off the house with its partial new decorations. During the tea hour, we had a sing-song.

Smiling jack-o'lanterns greeted us just before hallowe'en when the pledges entertained the

chapter at a gay pajama party in the chapter house.

All but three girls in the chapter went off to Toronto for the big game of the year October 29. The next trip will be to Montreal, where the girls plan to visit the chapter at McGill university.

1 October 1949

LYELLE STEPHENS

Married: Iris Dinniwell to Douglas Mitten, both of St. George. Ont. in Nov. 1948.—August 17, Yvonne Wemp and Robert Hart, living in Deep River, Ont.—Sept. 17, Mary Davidson and John McCutcheon, residing in Windsor, Ont.

New address: Effie Stanley Clemens (Mrs Howard) 1130 Trout st. Norman, Okla.

Wisconsin (Psi)

After a grand summer of work and play, Psi girls gladly returned to college, to old friends and new, and to a beautifully redecorated chapter house.

We proudly accepted the beautiful new scholarship cup awarded in District II. The competition for this traveling trophy is keen and Psi hopes to earn it again. It was presented to us at District convention for the grade period of 1948, when Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second at Wisconsin.

Rushing was on an open basis. Pat Pauschert, rush chairman, did a wonderful job in organization procedures, so as to provide for an increased number of rushees. We are proud to claim as pledges: Barbara Bajace (sister of Louise), Milwaukee; Nancy Bridgen, Oak Park, Illinois; Mary Bryan, Aurora, Illinois; Helen Buchanan, Detroit, Michigan; Lennie Epstein, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Gretchen Gates, Kathleen Ver Meulen, and Mary Ann Miller, Racine; Dorothy Greer (sister of Jane) and Mary Olberg, LaCrosse; Carol Gruetjin, Carolyn Hunn, Barbara Frazer, Marilyn Ann Smith, Pat Ward and Dorothy Hildebrandt (sister of Helen Jo), all of Wauwatosa; Nancy Horton, Elm Grove; Sally Ipsen, Schenectady, New York; Barbara Keck, Watertown; Nelda Kemmerer, Decatur, Illinois; Betsy Khoury, Evanston, Illinois; Donna Miller, South Bend, Indiana; Nancy Nelson, Rockford, Illinois; Jeanne Priest, Jackson, Missouri; Marian Strong, Dodgeville; Karla Trinke, Lake Geneva; Avis Verhulst, Sheboygan; Elinor Westbury and Betty Roherty, Madison.

Ann Steiger, Beta Gamma, and Gail Enslow, Gamma Lambda will be affiliated in November.

Mary Bruce, elected the chapter's ideal girl, will represent Theta at the Panhellenic ball October 28, where each campus women's chapter will have a representative. An English major, Mary has maintained nearly a three point average, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in junior year.

We entertained at an open house October 14, with refreshments and dancing providing relaxation and a friendly atmosphere. Phi Delta Theta were our hosts for a football game listening party October 1. We enjoyed a supper party given for us October 7 by Psi Upsilon. Our pledges plan a Hallowe'en hayride party October 29; after which we will return to the chapter house for refreshments and dancing.

Carolyn Hunn was chosen Home-coming

Queen for all the week-end's activities. Nancy Roberts is head of promotions for Panhellenic ball. Connie Keuchel and Louise Bajace are on Women's Administrative council. Joyce Cisco, president of Panhellenic Council, spoke at the Panhellenic-Interfraternity banquet. Luanne Lewis led a panel discussion on pledge training, and Sue Luhman led a discussion on organization of fraternities at workshops which were part of Greek Week activities.

We have been honored by having alumnae, Thetas from other chapters, parents, and friends, visit us frequently this fall.

26 October 1949 DONNA JEAN LAPPLEY

New address: Hester Jacobs Baker (Mrs C. C.) 714 N. Glendale av. Tomah, Wis.

Married: Viola Swain Recker to Paul Starrett, 5250 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Nethercut to William H. Varnum, jr. 4103 Montview blvd. Denver 7, Col.

Alumnae Chapter and Club News

Many alumnae chapters have sent the editor their programs for the year. Among unique ones we note: Philadelphia alumnae's program, half of the meetings just for play and half with speakers on subjects ranging from the Fur seal islands to precious stones, and a most elaborate list of all Thetas in the area, with addresses and phone numbers. Cleveland alumnae's year-book also contains a directory, and a program of monthly meetings most of them with a special speaker; they also schedule a series of monthly Panhellenic gatherings. Cincinnati alumnae issues a similar booklet of programs and directory—among the meetings A Hobby show, while music afternoons seem predominate. Kansas City alumnae will have monthly dessert meetings at the Young Matrons club house, with

a special speaker at each meeting. Pasadena alumnae schedules nine monthly meetings, each with a hostess committee, while one will be "Men's night." Seattle alumnae has an ambitious mimeographed news sheet, *Theta kite* issued several times a year, and sent to all Thetas in the area, which gives both local and national fraternity news. Syracuse alumnae has a similar sheet, called *Thetagrams*, but it is not so much a news sheet, as a business announcement of committees, meetings, etc. Denver alumnae, too adds to its program booklet a directory of Thetas in residence, also gives some space to the three college chapters in the state, each near enough for members to come in to share in Denver alumnae sponsored Theta functions.

"An alumna looks at rushing," Alpha Phi Quarterly

There are tremendous numbers of girls going through rushing today. At some of the larger universities more than 1200 girls have signed up for formal rushing. You can realize the magnitude of the task which confronts the chapters on such a campus. . . . With pledge quotas and chapter limitations systems in effect in many universities, chapters may pledge only from 12 to 30 of the hundreds on their lists. It is only natural that the girls who are pledged are those the chapter thinks will be most congenial and contribute the most to the chapter's strength.

In the face of these conditions, we alumnae can make our greatest contribution—understanding and tolerance.

In Memoriam

Lou Fee Mitchell (Mrs Walter) *Alpha*
Died in January 1945

Minnie M. Smith Lusader (Mrs Homer) *Alpha*
Died in 1947

Ruth E. Burgner Brown (Mrs W. C.) *Beta*
Died, February 27, 1949

Nevada Murray Wessman (Mrs Walter J.) *Delta*
Died

Alberdine Hatchet Fulton (Mrs W. J.) *Delta*
Died, May 18, 1947

Harriet McCormick Zimmerman (Mrs John) *Delta*
Died, January 1, 1949

Olive Thompson, *Kappa*
Died in 1949

Clare Huntington Pease Newton (Mrs Walter R.) *Lambda*
Died, June 27, 1949

Elizabeth Eldridge Rich Tuthill (Mrs Arthur F.) *Lambda*
Died, May 31, 1949

Marian Harriet Gray Buck (Mrs Henry R.) *Lambda*
Died, April 27, 1949

Clara H. Pease Newton (Mrs Walter R.) *Lambda*
Died, June 27, 1949

Elizabeth Eldridge Rich Tuthill (Mrs Arthur F.) *Lambda*
Died, May 31, 1949

Grace Mildred Jones Sheasley (Mrs Jacob J.) *Mu*
Died, February 7, 1949

Jessie L. Farr, *Tau*
Died, March 27, 1949

Dorothy Moyer Fitzgerald (Mrs James D.) *Tau*
Died in 1949

Marguerite Turney Peavey (Mrs Roger) *Upsilon*
Died November 3, 1949

Eva Miller Martin (Mrs Edward A.) *Chi*
Died, July 17, 1949

Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs Harry B.) *Chi*
Died, October 13, 1949

Ada B. Parker O'Brien (Mrs John F.) *Chi*
Died, September 24, 1949

Adeline Kolbe, *Chi*
Died in 1949

Marjorie Wright, *Chi*
Died, April 25, 1949

Florence A Lareabee, *Chi*
Died, 1949

Ada Craig Lloyd Beach (Mrs Clinton S.) *Psi*
Died, 1949

Shirley Douglas Rose (Mrs Robert LaVerl) *Omega*
Died, 1949

Elizabeth Van Loben Sels Wyke (Mrs) *Omega*
Died in 1947

Helen Moore Lanpher (Mrs E. E.) *Alpha Beta*
Died, March 23, 1949

Jean Kirlin, *Alpha Delta*
Died in 1949

Jane Bryan, *Alpha Eta*
Died, August 11, 1949

Lucy Wulfinf Fitzgerald (Mrs H. Gerald) *Alpha Iota*
Died in January 1949

Kathryn Corbin Trowbridge (Mrs Henry L.) *Alpha Lambda*
Died in January 1949

Frances Wilson Letson Dodge (Mrs David M. Jr.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died, February 24, 1949

Betsy Jane Southgate Harshman (Mrs George W.) *Alpha Tau*
Died, September 17, 1949

Henrietta Fuller Wescott (Mrs R. H.) *Alpha Psi*
Died, August 20, 1949

Inez Rolph Shaw (Mrs Charles) *Beta Delta*
Died, March 21, 1948

Marguerite Elms Fahlen (Mrs Ted.) *Beta Delta*
Died, December 27, 1948

Mary Anne Maxwell McCaddon (Mrs G. E.) *Beta Gamma*
Died in December 1948

Elizabeth Abbott Johnson (Mrs Raymond) *Beta Delta*
Died, July 21, 1949

Elizabeth Merrick Garwood (Mrs M.) *Beta Iota*
Died, April 12, 1949

Verne Butler, *Beta Mu*
Died in 1949

Directory

(Keep this copy, as Directory will *NOT* appear in February issue.)

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Paul K. French.....	Rt. 1, Hinesburg rd. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Grand first vice-president</i>	Mrs R. J. McCutchan.....	217 E. Washington st. Lebanon, Ind.
<i>Grand second vice-president</i>	Mrs J. F. Crawford.....	603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James Hofstead.....	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville 5, Tenn.
<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr.....	195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett.....	Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill.
<i>Assistants</i>	Edna M. Bunnell.....	
	Jessica Baker.....	
	Josephine L. Seyl.....	
	Carol W. Owens.....	
	Marguerite A. Sweeney.....	

COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i>	Mrs Joseph McCord.....	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Convention Manager</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Mrs Simpson Stoner.....	120 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Extension</i>	Mrs Paul K. French.....	Rt. 1 Hinesburg rd. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Finance</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Mrs James Hofstead.....	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville 5, Tenn.
	Mrs J. H. Moore.....	5704 Harney st. Omaha (3) Neb.
<i>Fraternity Education</i>	Mrs W. T. Grimm.....	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Friendship Fund</i>	Mrs James Hofstead.....	209 Lauderdale rd. Nashville 5, Tenn.
	Mrs M. Kinzie Miller, jr.....	195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.
<i>Housing</i>	Miss Edith Cockins.....	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus 12, O.
<i>Legislative</i>	Mrs F. R. Sanborn.....	15 Garden pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.
<i>Loan and Fellowship Fund—</i>		
<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs Reid Briggs.....	3901 E. California st., Pasadena 10, Cal.
<i>Loans—Los Angeles</i>	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf.....	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
<i>Awards—Toronto</i>	Miss Norma Taylor.....	15 Willowbank av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
<i>Award Publicity—Burlington</i>	Mrs Howard Prestwick.....	481 St. Paul st. Burlington, Vt.
<i>Fellowships—Pittsburgh</i>	Mrs J. T. Peden.....	Box 545, Poland, O.
<i>Information—Oklahoma City</i>	Mrs Clarence Roberts.....	801 N.E. 42nd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
<i>Publicity—Pasadena</i>	Mrs H. C. Krevger.....	895 S. Oak Knoll av. Pasadena 5, Cal.
<i>Research—Minneapolis</i>	Mrs C. B. Carroll.....	4502 Drexler av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs C. G. Harris.....	327 56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
<i>Membership Selection</i>	Mrs J. F. Crawford.....	603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs W. M. Branch.....	628 Brier st. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Philanthropies</i>	Mrs H. B. Wilson.....	Cherry Lane, Tallman, N.Y.
<i>Pledge Education</i>	Mrs W. T. Grimm.....	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Public Relations</i>	Mrs Geo. Banta, jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>Scholarship</i>	Miss Belle Hechtman.....	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
K K Γ—Chairman.....	Mrs E. Granville Crabtree.....	85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass.
Α Φ—Secretary.....	Mrs A. C. Purkiss.....	1520 Circle dr. San Marino, Cal.
Δ Γ—Treasurer.....	Mrs E. Tiel Smith.....	Western Savings Fund bldg. Philadelphia 7, Pa.
K Α Φ—Delegate.....	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS		CLUBS		PRESIDENT
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II	Δ-T-Ψ-A-Ψ-ΓA Appleton Champaign-Urbana Chicago (SS)	Evanston Madison Milwaukee	Decatur LaGrange North Shore Oak Park	Peoria Rockford Tri-City	Mrs. C. E. Brandriff 23 S. Oak st. Hinsdale, Ill.
III	I-X-AK-BH-BΦ Buffalo Long Island New York Philadelphia Syracuse	Toronto	Albany Bronxville Harrisburg Ithaca Larchmont Mamaroneck Montclair	N. J. Northern Ridgewood Rochester Scarsdale Schenectady State College Westchester	Mrs. H. E. Munz 30 Tonawanda rd. Glen Rock, N.J.
IV	K-AT-BT-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City	Topeka Wichita	Boulder Colorado Springs Cheyenne	Fort Collins Hutchinson Lawrence	Mrs. E. B. Fergus, 4719 E. Lewis st. Wichita 8, Kan.
V	Δ-B-Ψ-Γ-Z-ΓH Boston Burlington	Providence	Hartford Montreal	Southern Vermont Springfield	Mrs C. H. Shattuck 11 Park st. Brookline 46, Mass.
VI	M-A-Ω-Γ-E-ΓΘ Pittsburgh		London, Ont. Meadville Ottawa, Ont.		Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer 644 Hastings st. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
VII	O-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ-ΓΞ Berkeley Honolulu Los Angeles Pasadena	Reno San Diego San Francisco San Jose Santa Barbara	Burbank-Glendale Fresno Las Vegas Long Beach Marin County Orange County Palo Alto Pomona Valley Riverside Sacramento Valley	Salt Lake City San Fernando Valley San Mateo- Burlingame Santa Barbara Tucson Westwood Hills Whittier	Mrs. J. W. Lively 1857 Emory st. San Jose 18, Cal.
VIII	P-T-AP-AP-ΓN Fargo Lincoln Minneapolis	Omaha St. Paul	Duluth Grand Forks	Grand Island Sioux Falls Vermillion	Mrs Marvin Schmid 2319 N. 53d st. Omaha, Neb.
IX	AT-ΓΔ-AT-BT-ΓI Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus	Dayton Toledo	Akron Canton Cleveland W. S. Granville-Newark Lexington	Mt. Vernon- Gambier Oxford Youngstown	Mrs T. W. Bingham 3576 Monteith av. Cincinnati 8, O.
X	AΔ-BB-BΔ-BP-ΓK-ΓM Baltimore Washington		Arlington-Fairfax Charlotte Durham Fairlington	Richmond Wilmington	Mrs. Donald Hogate 7006 Glenbrook rd. Bethesda, Md.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN-ΓΓ-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	New Orleans	Atlanta Central Fla. Clearwater Fort Lauderdale Gainesville	Jacksonville Memphis St. Petersburg West Palm Beach	Mrs Norman Skeels 611 S.W. 29th rd. Miami, Fla.

(Continued)

DISTRICTS—(Continued)

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT
XII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ-ΓO Austin Dallas Houston Oklahoma City Tulsa	Amarillo, Beaumont, El Paso, Enid, Fort Worth, Midland, Muskogee, Norman, Rio Grande Valley, Ros- well, Shawnee, Stillwater	Mrs J. C. Buchanan, Jr. 1517 W. Okmulgee st. Muskogee, Okla.
XIII	AI-AM-BK-BO-ΠII Des Moines St. Louis	Ames Iowa City	Mrs R. L. Stuhr 401 W. 42d st. Des Moines, Ia.
XIV	AA-AN-BΥ-BX Seattle Tacoma	Billings Calgary Edmonton Missoula Olympia Vancouver Walla Walla	Mrs George Boldt 9144 Edgewater dr. S.W Tacoma 9 Wash.
XV	AΞ-AΣ-BE-BΘ Portland Spokane Yakima	Boise Eugene Salem Pullman	Mrs W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE (Star denotes NO chapter house)

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Irene Dempsey.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Helen Oswald.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
*GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Carolyn Metzger.....	3037 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Marilyn North.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Patricia Cotter.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Harriett Washburn.....	118 Tripphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Janet Malott.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Lorraine Bosworth.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
*GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Maurie Mead.....	Austin Hall, Delaware, O.
*MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Martha Van de Walle.....	210 Brooks Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Betty Fleming.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Harriet Seidel.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Virginia Saunders.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Helen Becker.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Minn
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Joan Platte.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
*PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Ramona Zach.....	2141 Commonwealth av. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Sally Stankard.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Georgianne Matthews.....	1861 Indiana av. Columbus (1) O.
*ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Nancy Jane Heckel.....	Goucher College, Towson 4, Md.
*ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Emma Kate Cain.....	Bellemeade blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Carolyn Redditt.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
*ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Ione Hedges.....	9 Westmoreland pl. St. Louis, Mo.
*ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Ellen Salyers.....	Alumnae hall, Garden City, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Ardene Reeder.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Bettie Lou Ogan.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Marilyn Neils.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Ruth Jane Eades.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Jean Monnet.....	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
*ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Kathleen Manion.....	210 International av. E, Grand Forks Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Sara McRobert.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Jeanne Gallagher.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Patricia Gill.....	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Enid Joye Cochran.....	KAΘ Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Phallie Evans.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Frances Bickel.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
*ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Patricia Blum.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
*ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Mary Lou Wetmore.....	5752 Ellsworth av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
*BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Vivian Vinther.....	Box 190, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Dorothy Link.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Shirley Talmage.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Janet Halladay.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Nancy Kramer.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Ann Webster.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Rita Reynolds.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.

BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Nancy Fishburn.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
*BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Eleanor Nicoll.....	Main dorm, 28th University, Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922....	William & Mary.....	Shirley Lyons.....	Theta House, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Jeanne Fulstone.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Jeanne Bosanquet.....	510 W. Park st. Tallahassee, Fla.
*BETA PSI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Merle Howe.....	309 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926....	Iowa.....	Merry West.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Jill Faust.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
*BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jo Fulcher.....	Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
*BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Ann Wilson.....	K A Θ Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
*BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Cindy Small.....	Sawyer Hall, Granville, O.
*BETA UPSILON, 1930....	British Columbia.....	Dianne Cox.....	4518 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Elizabeth Taylor.....	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	June Fraser.....	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Aurelie F. Wickham.....	3570 University st. Montreal Que., Can.
*BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Barbara Ann Burrell.....	50 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col.
*GAMMA GAMMA, 1933....	Rollins.....	Janet Patton.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937....	Georgia.....	Harriet Brawner.....	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937...	Western Ontario.....	Helen Ralston.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Margaret Colton.....	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Joan McLaughlin.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944....	Carnegie Tech.....	Patricia Adams.....	1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
*GAMMA IOTA, 1945....	Kentucky.....	Jerry Hinson.....	127 Ransom av. Lexington, Ky.
*GAMMA KAPPA, 1946....	George Washington.....	Nancy L. Cochran.....	4550 Connecticut av. Washington 7, D.C.
*GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947...	Beloit.....	Alice Needham.....	Chapin Hall, Beloit, Wis.
*GAMMA MU, 1947.....	Maryland.....	Mary Rose Adams.....	Box 122, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947.....	North Dakota.....	Joan Ross.....	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N.D.
GAMMA XI, 1948.....	San Jose State.....	Georgia Bulloch.....	184 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.
GAMMA OMICRON, 1948...	New Mexico.....	Marilyn Izzard.....	1801 E. Roma st. Albuquerque, N.M.
GAMMA PI, 1948.....	Iowa State.....	Jean Barkley.....	2239 Knapp st. Ames, Iowa

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs E. F. Marcellas.....	100 N. Green Bay st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Burwell Pope.....	3204 Lipscomb st., Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. B. Wiltshire.....	2511 South rd. Baltimore 9, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs C. Meurk.....	5924 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	R.R. 1, Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. R. Elliott.....	41 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs D. C. Eaton.....	78 C st. Tonawanda, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Robt. Stafford.....	492 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947...	Mrs C. M. Creamer.....	620 W. Church st. Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927...	Mrs G. A. Nelson.....	7710 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs Hayward Gay.....	Box 63, R.R. 6, Amberley Vill. Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs J. L. Tugman.....	2399 Edgerton, University Hgts. 18, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs V. W. Snider.....	521 Northview dr. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs N. W. Gay.....	4553 Lorraine st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Miss Caroline Burnett.....	575 Daytona pkwy. Apt. 11, Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs R. A. Devenish.....	2990 Birch st. Denver 7, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Robt. Ruby.....	3820 Douglas, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Frank Harris.....	97 California av. Detroit 3, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs Tusten Ackerman.....	3005 Hartzell st. Evanston, Ill.
FARGO, 1947.....	Mrs LeRoy Peschke.....	624 4th st. S. Moorhead, Minn.
GARY, 1920.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	2242 Crest rd. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs G. B. Manhart.....	325 Highfall av. Greencastle, Ind.
HONOLULU, 1947.....	Mrs Bernard Clayton.....	3259 Huelani dr. Honolulu 54, T.H.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs F. O. McGehee.....	949 Kirby st. Houston 19, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1907.....	Mrs. Bogardus Mitchell.....	Noel rd. R.R. 1, New Augusta, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs R. C. Swisher.....	6034 Lockton Lane, Mission, Kan.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs Carl Anderson.....	33 N. 29th st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs G. R. Day.....	1971 D st. Lincoln, Neb.
LONG ISLAND, 1949.....	Mrs G. A. Dadone.....	33-38 159th st. Flushing, N.Y.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Joseph White.....	7160 Clinton st. Los Angeles 35, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Harry Yost.....	2105 Rowley av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs Robt. Little.....	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Sherburn Driessen.....	9161 N. Fielding av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs M. M. Madsen.....	32 Valley View Pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs R. M. Stone.....	Belle Meade Blvd. Nashville 5, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Gloria Smith.....	1833 Upperline st. New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK, 1895.....	Susanne Wolfe.....	405 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs F. R. Hood.....	300 N. W. 19th st.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Frances Fuhrer.....	666 N. 56th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs H. B. Noble.....	1501 Poppy Peak dr. Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs J. C. Siegrist.....	136 Ridgeway av. Norwood, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs B. H. Smyers.....	209 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs W. A. Grubb.....	3260 N.E. Alameda st. Portland 12, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs Wilson Barstow.....	95 Alumni av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs A. J. Simcoe.....	230 Thoma st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs E. H. Bosse jr.....	7128 Pershing st. Univ. City 5, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs Geo. Gardner.....	647 Lincoln av. St. Paul 5, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs A. C. Wells.....	1976 Locust st. San Diego 6, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Worthen Bradley.....	3449 Pacific av. San Francisco, Cal.
SAN JOSE, 1949.....	Mrs Jack Cook.....	1778 Naglee av. San Jose, Cal.
SANTA BARBARA, 1949.....	Mrs Lawrence Eder.....	224 Canon dr. Santa Barbara, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs E. W. Johnson.....	905 Olympic Way, Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs B. R. Smith.....	110 W. 27th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs Robt. Knapp.....	916 Westcott st. Syracuse 10, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Edwin Cliffe.....	3908 N. 25th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs H. C. Kost.....	3144 Drummond rd. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Dwight Ream.....	1304 College st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mary Gray.....	7 Pine Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs Keith Frank.....	1612 E. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. E. Johnson.....	3718 Huntington st. N.W., Washington 15, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs P. J. Donaldson.....	225 N. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Corwin King.....	2001 S. 14th st. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Akron, O.....	Mrs F. H. Mason.....	700 Glen Dora av.
Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs M. G. Nelson.....	77 Brookline av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs M. E. Farley.....	RFD 1
Amarillo, Tex.....	Alice Lee Gist.....	2615 Hayden st.
Ames, Ia.....	Mrs C. E. Wilson.....	615 Lynn st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs J. K. Mortimer.....	1125 Birk av.
Arlington-Fairfax, Va.....	Mrs P. S. Siple.....	4609 19th st. N. Arlington, Va.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs C. E. Bohn.....	1000 Mt. Caran rd. N.W.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Mrs G. E. Vague.....	219½ W. 5th st.
Battle Creek, Mich.....	Mrs G. H. Long.....	15 N. Broad st.
Beaumont, Tex.....	Mrs Mack Fulbright.....	2341 McFaddin st.
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs R. L. Brown.....	1212 1st st. W.
Birmingham, Mich.....	Mrs M. W. Cole.....	540 Hawthorne rd.
Boise, Id.....	Miss Bertie Barton.....	1510 Hays st.
Boulder, Col.....	Mrs Richardson Rome.....	520 14th st.
Bronxville, N.Y.....	Mrs Jerome Lang.....	35 Forest Lane
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.....	Mrs Lucy Bates.....	1874 Oakmont dr. Glendale, Cal.
Calgary, Alta. Can.....	Mrs C. F. Schock.....	2015 7th st. W. Calgary
Canton, O.....	Mrs R. K. Buchanan.....	Schneider rd. N. Canton
Central Fla.....	Miss Nancy Barber.....	2222 DePauw av. Orlando, Fla.
Charlotte, N.C.....	Mrs N. D. Henderson.....	2038 Dartmouth pl.
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	Mrs Ira Trotter.....	Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo.
Clearwater, Fla.....	Mrs Ward Rodgers.....	5 DeSoto Pl. Belleair, Fla.
Cleveland W. S., O.....	Mrs Donald Allen.....	27066 W. Lake rd. Bay Village, O.
Colorado Springs, Col.....	Mrs J. F. Walden.....	817 N. Weber st.
Decatur, Ill.....	Jean Gullett.....	629 W. Decatur st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Mrs W. J. Brooker.....	2416 Roslyn av.
Duncan, Okla.....	Mrs B. D. Brown.....	707 N. 12th st.
Durham, N.C.....	Mrs Glenn Negley.....	621 W. Markham av.
Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Mrs H. Voight.....	Ste C. 10614 98th av.
El Paso, Tex.....	Mrs Jack Hill.....	2814 Richmond st.
Enid, Okla.....	Mrs Harry McKeever.....	1606 W. Broadway
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs Quinton Barton.....	560½ Horn Lane
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs Donald Korb.....	412 S. Alvord blvd.
Fairlington, Va.....	Mrs John McGuire.....	3207 S. Stafford st. Arlington, Va.
Flint, Mich.....	Mrs Richard Strong.....	366 Bradley st.
Fort Collins, Col.....	Mrs G. J. Gausman.....	628 S. Mason st.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....	Mrs R. I. Stanley, jr.....	416 S.E. 26th av.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs E. T. Schele.....	925 Prange st.
Fort Worth, Tex.....	Mrs P. H. Hollifield.....	2101 Warner rd.
Fresno, Cal.....	Mrs F. H. McGee.....	607 W. Hammond st.
Gainesville, Fla.....	Mrs C. R. Foster.....	1631 W. Cypress st.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Mrs Arnold Alger.....	802 Chestnut st.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Cont.)

CLUB	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Grand Island, Neb.....	Mrs J. W. Viereggs.....	1903 W. Division st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs R. C. Burgdorfer.....	1923 Sylvan st. S.E.
Granville-Newark, O.....	Mrs Rolan Thompson.....	130 E. Broadway, Granville
Hammond, Ind.....	Mrs Karl Minas.....	47 173d st.
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Mrs W. A. Arnold II.....	Box 72, Wormleysburg, Pa.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs N. J. Buren.....	119 Loomis dr. W. Hartford
Hutchinson, Kan.....	Mrs J. R. Hunter.....	2010 N. Jefferson st.
Indiana Tri-co.....	Mrs R. W. Behrman.....	409 S. 15th st. Richmond
Iowa City, Ia.....	Mrs R. H. Ivie.....	227½ E. Washington
Ithaca, N.Y.....	Mrs Robt. Underwood.....	Town Line rd.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	435 Orange st.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Mrs R. H. Suddath.....	1007 Maple Lane S.
Kokomo, Ind.....	Mrs M. S. Stout.....	712 W. Sycamore st.
LaGrange, Ill.....	Mrs E. A. Austen.....	520 S. Stone st.
Lansing, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Sweetland.....	1019 Birch rd. E. Lansing, Mich.
Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y.....	Mrs B. C. Cornwell.....	111 Mountain av. New Rochelle, N.Y.
Las Vegas, Nev.....	Mrs John Conway.....	630 S. Ninth st.
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs A. H. Wolf.....	1015 Illinois st.
Lebanon, Ind.....	Mrs Robt. Wiseheart.....	224 Barrone st.
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs A. H. Harmon.....	434 Henry Clay blvd.
London, Ont. Can.....	Mrs Helen Hatcher.....	780 Richmond st.
Long Beach, Cal.....	Mrs D. D. Dunlap.....	4225 Country Club dr.
Marin County, Cal.....	Mrs W. B. Atkins.....	11 Los Cerros dr. San Rafael
Marion, Ind.....	Mrs D. A. Earnhart.....	711 W. 5th st.
Meadville, Pa.....	Evelyn Dickey.....	614 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs W. C. Bateman.....	34 S. Reese st.
Midland, Tex.....	Mrs Reese Cleveland.....	301 N. F st.
Missoula, Mont.....		
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs R. W. Hillegas.....	17 Old Quarry rd.
Montreal, Que. Can.....	Mrs Ross Ritchie.....	3877 Cavendish blvd.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.....	Mrs T. L. Bogardus.....	401 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon, O.
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs R. H. Yeo.....	404 Beechwood st.
Muskogee, Okla.....	Mrs J. R. Rafter.....	1415 W. Okmulgee
New Jersey, N.....	Mrs L. M. Norton.....	329 Lenox av. S. Orange, N.J.
Newcastle, Ind.....	Mary Ritter.....	703 S. 11th st.
Norman, Okla.....	Mrs F. A. Ives.....	1113 E. Missouri st.
North Shore, Ill.....	Mrs Richard Jager.....	7516½ N. Ridge st. Chicago
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs O. A. DeCelle.....	718 Franklin st. River Forest
Olympia, Wash.....	Mrs W. R. Soden.....	509 Carlyon av.
Orange Co., Cal.....	Isabelle Bowles.....	1108 Bay Front, Balboa Island, Cal.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.....	Mrs H. T. Fortune.....	78 Kenilworth av.
Oxford, Ohio.....	Mrs Henry Montgomery.....	2 W. Church st.
Palo Alto, Cal.....	Mrs J. K. Horton.....	260 Miramonte st.
Peoria, Ill.....	Mrs Jack Newlin.....	333 Moss av.
Pomona Valley, Cal.....	Mrs V. N. Gregg.....	1561 Euclid av. Upland
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs C. W. Dosskey.....	511 Colorado st.
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs William Hazen.....	5303 Tuckahoe
Ridgewood, N.J.....	Mrs E. D. Rich.....	55 John st.
Riverside, Cal.....	Mrs Alger Fast.....	3020 Cedar st.
Rochester, N.Y.....	Mrs Clarence White, jr.....	127 Thistledown dr.
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs Byron Marlowe.....	1834 Parkview av.
Roswell, N.M.....	Mrs S. W. Lodewick.....	305 N. Missouri av.
Sacramento, Cal.....	Mrs Wm. R. Gianelli.....	97 Colma Way
St. Petersburg, Fla.....	Mrs W. N. Todd, jr.....	6201 Bahama shores dr.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs James Stone.....	1115 N. Capitol st.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs H. Myers.....	c/o Com. Myers, NROTC Univ. of Utah, 22Q
San Fernando Valley, Cal.....	Mrs Mitchell Todd.....	3900 Goodland dr. N. Hollywood, Cal.
San Mateo-Burlingame, Cal.....	Mrs F. E. Hoffmann.....	424 W. Poplar st. San Mateo
Scarsdale, N.Y.....	Mrs Carl K. Lenz.....	66 Brite av.
Schenectady, N.Y.....	Mrs J. S. Griffith.....	2081 Plaza st.
Shawnee.....	Mrs P. A. Watson.....	1128 N. Union st.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs B. C. Carver.....	117 N. Duluth st.
South Bend, Ind.....	Mrs David Rogers.....	1334 Longfellow st.
Southern Vermont.....	Mrs R. W. Higbie, jr.....	Manchester, Vt.
Springfield, Mass.....	Mrs Bruce Cook.....	94 Porter rd.
State College, Pa.....	Mrs J. B. Keller.....	218 E. Prospect av.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Real Pitts.....	723 Jefferson st.
Terre Haute, Ind.....	Mrs B. G. Cox.....	1231 S. Center st.
Tri-City, Ia.....	Mrs John Heberling.....	1001-26th av. Moline, Ill.
Tucson, Ariz.....		
Upper Rio Grande Valley.....	Mrs Olive Held.....	114 Pamela Dr. Mission, Tex.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Cont.)

CLUB	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Mrs Peter Graham	1690 Roxborough Crescent
Vermillion, S.D.	Mrs L. E. Morrison	2005 S. Euclid, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Walla Walla, Wash.	Mrs C. R. Garrett	1221 E. Alder st.
West Palm Beach, Fla.	Ann Chillingworth	211 Dyer av.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs Bishop Cornwell	111 Mountain av. New Rochelle, N.Y.
Westwood Hills, Cal.	Mrs Myron Sheward	1017 N. Croft av. Los Angeles 46
Whittier, Cal.	Mrs L. T. Coffin	419 Alta dr.
Wilmington, Del.	Mrs P. J. Carlisle	821 W. 32d st.
Youngstown, O.	Mrs E. W. Polley	28 Scott st. Canfield

ALUMNÆ BOARD (STATE CHAIRMEN)

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs M. Kinzie Miller jr. 195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	See Mississippi	
Arizona	Mrs C. A. Lakin	1728 W. Earll st. Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas	Mrs T. K. Barton	6105 Cantrell rd. Little Rock
California, No.	Mrs Dwight Wilbur	140 Sea Cliff av. San Francisco 21
California, So.	Mrs D. G. Thompson	1116 S. Highland av. Los Angeles 35
Colorado	Mrs J. S. Dunleavy	738 Ash st. Denver
Connecticut	Mrs T. G. Hart	3 Shirley Lane, New London
Delaware	See Maryland	
District of Columbia	Mrs Jesse Seaton	4701 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington
Florida	Mrs R. M. Little	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach
Georgia	Mrs W. A. Dozier	2293 Pembroke pl. N.E. Atlanta
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447-A Oahu, av. Honolulu 14
Idaho	Mrs P. G. Eimers	Grangeville
Illinois	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Indiana	Mrs J. B. Kohlmeyer	239 Connolly st. W. Lafayette
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	10 Lincoln Pl. dr. Des Moines
Kansas	Mrs H. H. Stephens	1929 Medford st. Topeka
Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington
Louisiana	Mrs S. C. Aleman	7928 Oak st. New Orleans
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Mrs Robt. Casey	14 V-1 Ridge rd. Greenbelt
Massachusetts	Patricia Andersen	53 California av. Springfield 8,
Michigan	Miss Mary Ellen Read	310 Elm st. Kalamazoo
Minnesota	Mrs Bernard Bierman	2231 Folwell st. St. Paul 8,
Mississippi	Mrs Richard Lyle	2313 Poplar Springs st. Meridian
Missouri	Mrs Chas. Prettyman, III	412 S. Jefferson st. Neosho
Montana	Virginia Lucy	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
Nebraska	Lorraine Grant	2853 Vane st. Omaha
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	612 University av. Reno
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs. H. B. Briggs	116 Lafayette st. Chatham
New Mexico	Gayle Armstrong	Box 873, Roswell
New York	Miss Miriam Slocum	1 Merrill pl. Geneva
North Carolina	Mrs A. H. Borland	2010 Pershing st., Durham
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks
Ohio	Mrs Johnson West	1174 Ridge av. Troy
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno
Oregon	Mrs Crawford Graham	3020 Market st. Apt. 2
Pennsylvania	Mrs Endsley Fleming	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh 21
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Utah	Mrs C. T. VanWinkle	1242 E.S. Temple st. Salt Lake
Vermont	Mrs D. H. Davis	307 Colchester av. Burlington
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Wisconsin	Mrs Eugene Schmitt	4339 N. Alpine st. Milwaukee 11
Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull
Canada, Eastern	Anita Carnegie	504-347 Bay st. Toronto, Ont.
Canada, Western	Mrs R. M. Smith	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.

Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory Board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS: are granted competitively, whenever funds are available for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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